

# At Least 39 Die As Hurricanes Ravage Three Southern States

## U.S. Coal Miners Ignore Orders To Start Work Today

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Striking coal miners across the United States today ignored John L. Lewis' go-to-work order, vowing they'll stay out until they get a contract.

Reports indicated practically all the more than 370,000 strikers are continuing their walk-out. They are defying both the United Mine Workers and the government.

Western Pennsylvania and Ohio mines said none of last week's idle soft coal diggers are on the job.

Official relay of the Lewis work order may hold up a work or not to work decision in some areas.

A check of nine Illinois mines showed the pits dark and deserted. Those operations normally employ about 2,000 miners.

No U.M.W. mines are operating in the Harlan, Ky., area.

Comment from rank and file diggers showed their attitude to be one of grim determination.

"The injunction won't mine coal and we know it," said a miner at Russellton, Pa. "That Taft-Hartley business is foolish. No contract, no work."

The government indicated it will not seek contempt of court citations if all the diggers fail to report immediately. An official explained this is because of the time required to get the back-to-work orders to the fields.

**THREE-DAY WEEK**  
While the soft coal strike continued, some 80,000 anthracite

(hard coal) miners continued to work in eastern Pennsylvania under the three-day work week imposed by Lewis on the industry at large. And about 30,000 miners covered by new contracts secured by Lewis with minor soft coal operators also were ready to dig.

The anthracite miners got time and one-half pay, though, for foregoing the traditional Lewis anniversary holiday. The U.M.W. chief quietly observed his 70th birthday Sunday but it is a holiday today under the old anthracite contract.

The soft coal diggers don't get the holiday under their contract. Last year, however, they observed it by simply staying at home.

And 6,000 diggers in Oklahoma and Arkansas said they wouldn't work today because of a double celebration—the birthdays of Lewis and Abraham Lincoln. Union officials wouldn't comment on what might happen tomorrow.

## Victoria Daily Times

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Tow Cable Breaks; "Anchor" Truck Winds Up With Mate

Double trouble came on the Queen Elizabeth Way after a tractor-trailer loaded with 13 tons of glass tumblers plunged into the valley of the Etobicoke Creek near Toronto. Second tractor-trailer, being used as "anchor" while tow truck attempted to pull out the first tractor, also wound up in the valley when cable snapped. Five had to leap for their lives.—(SNS Photo)

## Report U.S. Considering Review Of Foreign Policy

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government was reported today to be taking a new, over-all look at American foreign policy to determine just where the U.S. now stands in the conflict with Russia.

The study is being made by the National Security Council, embracing the State Department, the Defence Department and other government agencies.

Responsible officials said the present review is not expected to produce any new turn in the direction of major foreign policy. It may, however, lead to some answers of questions raised by the long argument over the projected hydrogen bomb, its possible uses and its impact on world affairs.

### H-BOMB DISCUSSION

Open questions are said to include: Whether the U.S. is more powerful in relation to Russia as the result of the H-bomb possibilities, how long it may be expected to hold any edge it has, what effect the possible new weapons will have on strategic planning by the U.S. and how the bomb should be used.

Informed authorities regard the question of use as one of the most difficult. It involves the determination of whether as a matter of high policy the U.S. should reserve so devastating a weapon for use in retaliation only or whether it should use the H-bomb like any other weapon as soon as that became strategically desirable following the start of a war.

The National Security Council pulls together mainly the thinking of the State and Defence Department planners. President Truman is its chairman. The body has occasionally produced a sharp clash of interest between Defence Secretary Louis Johnson and State Secretary Dean Acheson.

A dispatch from Moscow (passed by the Communist censors) said that talk of the possibilities of achieving world-wide atomic control has been revived in Moscow's diplomatic circles.

## Robbed In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—Naife Stephen, 40, told police he was robbed of \$11,800 shortly after arriving at his midtown office today. He said he had brought the money from his home to deposit in a bank.

Police said Stephen, an official of the Lebanese Society claimed to have been tied with rope by the thieves who confronted him in his office.

## Unemployment Cut; 3,500 Millworkers Resume On Mainland

VANCOUVER (BUP)—nearly 3,500 millworkers were returning to their jobs today after being out of work on the B.C. lower mainland because of the stormy weather since early January.

National Employment Service officials expected a total of 5,500 men and women would be back at their mill jobs before the week was out. An all-time high in unemployment was reached last month when mills closed, forcing 8,900 out of work.

Regional National Employment Service director William Horobin said: "We expect the coming week to tell the story of how quickly construction and logging industries can return to normal."

## Russia's Return To U.N. Hangs On Ouster Of Chiang

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (CP)—Russia's return to United Nations' meetings within a month is predicted by western diplomatic sources.

They base their prediction on an expected switch in French, Egyptian and Ecuadorian policy to vote for ousting from the Security Council of Dr. Tingfu F. Tsiang, top Chinese Nationalist delegate.

### 13 BOYCOTTED

It was Tsiang's presence at the Council table which provoked the walkout by Jakob A. Malik, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, one month ago today. He said he would not return until Tsiang is ousted. Since then Soviet bloc countries have boycotted 13 U.N. bodies in the drive to bring Communist China into the U.N. in Nationalist China's place.

Britain, India, Norway, Yugoslavia and Russia are the Council members which have recognized Communist China. While Britain and Norway continue to abstain on any moves to oust the Chi-

nese Nationalists, they are reported ready to vote for their removal when there is a majority ready to do so.

France and Egypt are not expected to recognize the Peiping regime but they could nevertheless vote for Tsiang's ouster, diplomatic sources said. Ecuador has been reported preparing to break relations with Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa government and give outright recognition to the Chinese Communists.

With the three countries changing their policy, only the United States, Cuba and China would be left backing the Chinese Nationalists on the 11-member Council. U.N. officials have indicated that any decision by the Council would likely be followed up in other U.N. bodies.

Trygve Lie, U.N. Secretary General who describes the present crisis as the U.N.'s gravest, said during the week-end he has been conferring privately with all Council members on the complex problem of Chinese representation.

## 1,400 A.A.'s Meet

TORONTO (CP)—Fourteen hundred erstwhile drunks met here Sunday and there wasn't a hangover in the crowd. They were members of Alcoholics Anonymous, gathered to discuss such subjects as the woman alcoholic, hospitalization, and how to plan and conduct a meeting—and trade jokes about liquor.

## Dr. A. W. Griswold Chosen As New President Of Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A 43-year-old Yale history professor will be the next president of Yale University.

Prof. Alfred Whitney Griswold, a Yale graduate and member of the faculty since 1933, was selected by members of the Yale Corporation Saturday to succeed President Charles Seymour as Yale's 16th president. President Seymour, who has reached the mandatory retirement age of 65, will leave Yale June 30.

The retiring president also was a professor of history when he was elected president of Yale 13 years ago.

## Inmate Of Oakalla Stabbed In Fracas

VANCOUVER (BUP)—One man was stabbed and sent to hospital in an Oakalla prison farm fracas last week, it's reported at Vancouver today.

No charges were laid in the fight. William Wilson was rushed to the Vancouver General Hospital and three stitches were needed to close wounds made by a pair of scissors. He was to return to the prison today.

BOGOTA, Columbia (AP)—The government said Sunday it had seized three clandestine radio stations it said were broadcasting "subversive propaganda." At the same time the government ordered provincial authorities to locate any other clandestine radio stations.

## Estimate 200 Hurt As Storms Swoop On Small Villages

SHREVEPORT, La. (BUP)—Tornadoes killed at least 39 persons in Louisiana, Tennessee and Texas during Sunday night and today.

The latest victims were in the little rural village of Hurricane Hill, Tenn., where a family of eight was killed.

An estimated 200 persons were injured, some of them critically, as the tornadoes hedge-hopped through east Texas, northwest Louisiana and west Tennessee.

Hurricane Hill is about 40 miles north of Memphis, Tenn., near the Mississippi River.

The eight dead were members of the Wilson Carroll family.

The tornado struck there about 3 a.m.

First rescue workers from Ripley found six members of the Carroll family in the wreckage of their home. Later searches found the mother and a small child.

(The Associated Press today said the twisters started Saturday, hitting the Texas communities of Laporte, Alvin, Baileyville and Chapel Hill. Sunday new tornadoes lashed at Corley, Hughes Springs, Groesbeck, Haslam, Gill and farm areas near Lufkin. Most of the Sunday storms were concentrated in the northeast corner of the state.

(Across the border in northeast Louisiana the Sunday storms struck Shreveport, Logansport, Curtis, Forbing and Royston.

Two were known dead and two or three others reported dead in the little sawmill town of Haslam.

(An elderly woman was killed at Corley, and small boy and a woman near Lufkin.

(Three women were killed at Logansport and three Slack air force base airmen died in the storm at Shreveport.)

Air force headquarters said the Northwest Air Command requested early Sunday the band be cleared of everything but urgent radio communications.

The band spread normally was exceptionally busy and was used for a large amount of commercial aviation and ship-to-shore short-wave radio traffic.

When the request was received the directorate of signals at air force headquarters immediately contacted military and government agencies in Canada and the United States. The various bodies were requested to use the emergency channel only for necessary communications.

## Santa Anita Scratches

First Race—Short Thorn, Gall West, Presidente, Roman Rice.

Second Race—Red Bachelor, Happy Lancer, Velvet Step, Noen.

Third Race—Wrightwood, Bangsum, Adorable, Torch, Market Street.

Fifth Race—Include.

Ninth Race—(Declared off).

Weather clear, track fast.

## Successor Named To Archbishop Charbonneau

MONTREAL (CP)—Rev. J. C. Chaumont, auxiliary Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal, has been appointed apostolic administrator of the Archdiocese of Montreal, succeeding Most Rev. Joseph Charbonneau, it was announced by Canon Robert Mitchell of the chancery office at Montreal.

Silent in the face of controversy that has stirred about him, Archbishop Joseph Charbonneau is still in seclusion at Mount St. Mary's, enjoying what informants there term "a good rest."

But in the background of recent widespread speculation and rumor about possible forthcoming church appointments in Quebec were his activities in labor matters. It was reliably reported, too, that he had disagreed with certain civil authorities over proposals concerning the University of Montreal, of which he was Apostolic Chancellor.

Canadian Press dispatches today disclose that the Roman Catholic Prelate who resigned as Archbishop of Montreal and was appointed titular Archbishop of Bosphorus, was among those Quebec clerics who sanctioned church-door collections by union

representatives for relief of families of strikers engaged in the bitter, four-month long strike of asbestos workers last year.

For a time at least, he sided with the teachers in a 1949 strike affecting Roman Catholic schools in Montreal. This strike, like that of the asbestos workers, was criticized by Premier Duplessis.

Another question in which Msgr. Charbonneau found himself opposing Premier Duplessis was a proposal to alter the constitution of the University of Montreal.

Official reason given for his resignation was "the condition of his health."

Attendants at Mount St. Mary say the Archbishop is in good health and went out for dinner Sunday night. In his two weeks in this city Msgr. Charbonneau is reported to have been taking brisk walks despite inclement weather.

In Quebec, church leaders, according to the Canadian Press, have refrained from public comment, but other circles are not so reticent; some persons, claiming to have information flatly deny the resignation was caused by ill-health.

## Iraq Police Chief Jailed When Revolt Attempt Fails

BAGHDAD, Iraq. (AP)—Ali Khalid, director-general of Iraq police, attempted to overthrow the government today but was arrested within two hours, reliable sources reported. There was no bloodshed.

A communique said "his movement was foiled immediately. He has been arrested in preparation for his trial."

The communique said the cabinet had decided to transfer Ali Khalid from his post, and "under the influence of this decision he began using force to disturb the peace and order."

The announcement added that he succeeded in enlisting "no support from his forces."

### Weather Forecast

Cloudy with showers today and Tuesday; little change in temperature. Light winds, occasionally reaching southwest 20 m.p.h. in afternoons. Low tonight, 39; high Tuesday, 46.

### Fairground Scratches

First Race—Chips Reed, Spotty, Lady Saladin, Hyend, Zacadou, Unki K.

Second Race—Bronzaca, Easy Ace, Battling Vixen, Arrow, Rock, Here I Am, Blob Jr., Remembering.

Third Race—Alemania.

Fourth Race—Saturnia, Bygone Days, Dusky Donna, Some Friend, Free Lunch, Cooper Stone.

Fourth Race—Fate, Soma Lad, Seamans Pal.

Eighth Race—Mitzi Hellen.

Ninth Race—Sun Bound.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

LONDON (AP)—Albania has recognized the rebel Viet Nam regime in Indo-China headed by Moscow-trained Ho Chi-minh, Tass said today. The official Soviet news agency, in a dispatch from Tirana, Albania, distributed here, said notification had been sent to Ho's foreign minister.

## Actor John Agar Faces Charge Of Drunk Driving

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—John Agar, former husband of Shirley Temple, pounded at the bars of a jail cell today and cried that a drunk driving charge would "ruin my whole life."

He was arrested Sunday night by highway patrolman E. L. Hoover, who claimed Agar was bumping cars in front of him.

He must appear in Beverly Hills justice court tomorrow.

"This is fantastic," Agar shouted as he pounded at the bars of his cell. "Why am I here? Sure, I had a few drinks, but I've done nothing wrong."

## Another Disappears

BERLIN (Reuter)—The West German news agency reported Sunday night that Professor Erich Fascher, who was removed from his position as Christian Democratic Party chairman in the Soviet zone state of Sachsenhalt last week, had failed to return to Berlin from a visit to Halle, Soviet zone, last Wednesday. Friends of the 73-year-old theologian fear he has been arrested, the agency reported.

TRIESTE (Reuter)—Trieste's General Trade Union Council today called a 48-hour general strike to begin tomorrow in support of a 10-day walkout by 30,000 industrial workers. An estimated 20,000 workers are expected to answer the new strike call. The industrial workers have been demanding a cost-of-living bonus of 60 lire (about eight cents) a day.

## Rafael Sabatini, Author Of Novels, Dies In 76th Year

ADELBODEN, Switzerland (AP)—Rafael Sabatini, the Anglo-Italian writer whose swash buckling Captain Blood thrilled millions of readers, died at his hotel here early today. He was 75.

The author of more than 40 historical novels published since 1904, Sabatini had suffered for years from stomach ulcers. His last book, "Turbulent Tales," was published in 1946.

His best-known works included "The Sea Hawk," "The Snare," "Scaramouche," "The Black Swan" and three books on the adventures of Captain Blood.

Many of his novels had been filmed. He also wrote five plays. Sabatini was born at Jesi, in central Italy. He became a naturalized British citizen in 1918.



## 47 Left Dead As Tornadoes Hit South U.S.

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP)—Tornadoes whirled through four states during the week-end leaving at least 47 persons dead. Another 200 or more were injured in east Texas, northwest Louisiana, southern Arkansas and Tennessee. Nine persons in one family were killed in the little Tennessee farming community of Hurricane Hills, near Ripley, early today.

## Crown Appeals Manson Ruling On Doukhobors

The government will appeal the short sentences imposed last week against six Doukhobors of the Sons of Freedom sect who were convicted for acts of violence in the Kootenays.

Attorney-General Gordon S. Wismer said today: "We consider the matter so important that the question of sentences should be placed before the Court of Appeal."

Mr. Justice A. M. Manson, who heard the case, set staggered sentences for the six. Two were released the day after sentence; two were ordered to be held until Feb. 28, and two were ordered to be jailed until mid-May.

In all cases, a \$3,000 bond was required on each to keep the peace for two years. The court ruled leniency should be shown the offenders as they were misguided people not morally wrong.

## Says U.S. Would Talk Control Of Atom With Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Assistant Secretary of State John Hickerson said today the United States is ready "at any time to sit down and talk" with Russia on the control of atomic energy.

Hickerson made this response to a charge by Russia's Jacob A. Malik that the United States and other western powers are responsible for the Soviet walkout from the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. The Russian delegate quit this and other U.N. agencies over a demand for expulsion of the Chinese Nationalist representatives.

Hickerson declared at a press conference that the "Soviet Union and the Soviet Union alone is blocking the agreement."

In saying the United States is ready to discuss the subject "at any time" he made plain he was referring to discussions within the United Nations.

Hickerson was U.S. representative on the six-nation atomic commission when Malik walked out of the group. The Russian left when the Commission refused to act on Russia's demand that the Chinese Nationalist delegate be replaced by a representative of the new Chinese Communist regime.

## Man In Hospital After Prison Fight

VANCOUVER (CP)—A fracas last Monday at the Oakalla prison farm sent an inmate to hospital with two wounds in his side, prison officials disclosed today.

The inmate, William Wilson, was taken to hospital, where his condition is described as good. The wounds were inflicted with scissor blades.

The fight, details of which have not been disclosed, took place in the prison laundry. No charges have been laid.

## Thames Overflows

LONDON (UP)—Fifteen towns in the upper Thames Valley were alerted today for floods as the river rose steadily after a week-end of heavy rains, bursting its banks at several places between Oxford and Reading, some 50 miles west of London.



Spy Confession Lures London Crowds

Eager Londoners stand outside the Bow Street Magistrate's Court, in London, during the arraignment of Dr. Klaus Fuchs on a charge of violating the Official Secrets Act. Fuchs, a British atomic scientist who had worked in American labs during the war, confessed betraying vital atomic bomb secrets to Russia for seven years.

## U.S. Miners Defy Orders From Lewis, Courts To Resume Work

### Steal 600 Pennies

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A certain group of thieves will have to do a lot of counting to get the benefit of the six dollars they stole in a smash and grab robbery in Vancouver over the week-end. They broke a window of the Hamilton grocery and meat store and lugged away 600 pennies.

### Club Organizes To Urge Campaign Against Secession

A battle is looming over secession in Saanich. Spearheading opposition to moves for independence by the farming areas of the large municipality is the Cordova Bay Community Club. Kenneth R. Glenn, chairman of the club committee named to investigate the secession question reported today the executive has authorized the group to organize a drive to fight moves of the secessionists. The matter is expected to be on the agenda of the Saanich Council meeting tonight.

### Unemployment Cut; 3,500 Millworkers Resume On Mainland

VANCOUVER (BUP)—nearly 3,500 millworkers were returning to their jobs today after being out of work on the B.C. lower mainland because of the stormy weather since early January. National Employment Service officials expected a total of 5,500 men and women would be back at their mill jobs before the week was out. An all-time high in unemployment was reached last month when mills closed, forcing 9,900 out of work.

Regional National Employment Service director William Horobin said: "We expect, the coming week to tell the story of how quickly construction and logging industries can return to normal."

## Missouri Steersman Knew Ship 'Was Going Aground'

NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The battleship Missouri's steersman said today he "knew she was going aground" but did not tell the skipper "because it is not my place to give the captain orders." "It is my place to take orders," and besides, "the captain was quite busy at that time," Quartermaster Second Class Bevan E. Travis added.

Travis was testifying at a naval court of inquiry probing the grounding of the Big Mo in Chesapeake Bay, Jan. 17.

The witness said he knew the ship would ground unless she were turned to the right. Travis has been assigned as helmsman on the Missouri since 1946, he testified, and he has been at the wheel "many times" when she entered and departed Hampton Roads.

He did not know the ship was to run a secret electronic range just outside the main ship channel.

### Maybe Dogs Can Read

Maybe the dog could read. If he does, he reads the Times. Anyway, a heartbroken owner the other day advertised a black spaniel pup, four months old, as missing.

One hour after the paper was delivered to the home, the dog was found.

Whether it is something that is lost or found, or something you want to buy or sell, the classified columns of the Victoria Times is the place to make it known.

That's where the dog found he was missing.

### Air Raid Warning System Set Up In Northwest U.S.

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Oregon and Washington governors, acting at the request of Secretary of Defence Johnson, issued orders during the week-end reviving the wartime air raid warning networks throughout the two states.

Both, however, cautioned against hysteria or "undue concern."

Governor Douglas McKay said at Salem, Ore., that re-establishment of the system "is nothing more spectacular than a good insurance policy." Washington's Governor Langlie said the action was being taken at government request "because of the possibilities of conflict."

Warning systems of the two states will be under the western air defence force with headquarters at the Hamilton Air Force Base in California.

Ground observers will report to the air force which, in turn, will warn the civilian population in the event of an enemy attack.

### Blackout Ordered

EDMONTON (CP)—A blackout on transmissions in Canada on the 8.280-kilocycle band has been ordered by the R.C.A.F. in an effort to trace intermittent SOS signals received on that frequency which may have come from a missing C-54 transport.

PITTSBURGH (UP)—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers defied President Truman's court order outlawing the coal strike today, and sent pickets into the fields to close non-union mines.

The strikers kept all major soft coal pits across the nation closed and moved against the smaller non-union pits in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

At Richwood, W.Va., Sheriff John Bell said a band of about 300 pickets raided the Donegal Coal & Coke Mine and beat three men.

Pennsylvania state police reported pickets out in force, "requesting" all mines to close. In Armstrong County, the troops sent in reserves as a 100-car caravan of pickets started a foray through the mine districts. They sought to intercept the band and break it up.

The police said the pickets had succeeded in closing some operations. Other U.M.W. members simply stayed at home, awaiting the government's next move. There was no indication, however, of immediate new action.

Government officials were optimistic that a back to work move would develop within a few days. They pointed out that Sunday was Lewis' 70th birthday and that last year the miners stayed home in celebration of the U.M.W. president's anniversary.

However, the day is not an official contract holiday in the soft coal mines.

The miners were not in a holiday mood. They bitterly denounced President Truman's Taft-Hartley injunction action.

Lewis issued the invitation Saturday as part of his compliance with court orders obtained by the government under the Taft-Hartley Act.

By the words of his orders to miners, Lewis has brought himself into compliance with that court order and another that directs a return to full coal production.

At a meeting here during the week-end it was decided to buy the land "if what is left of Duck Lake cannot be guaranteed by the government to be left 'unspoiled' indefinitely."

Duck Lake, a swamp and lake area in the East Kootenay, is a migratory wildfowl resting place on north and south flights.

A reclamation company recently was awarded 3,200 acres of the 8,000 sought. Sportsmen want the remainder left in a wild state.

It was not disclosed how the sportsmen plan to finance purchase of the resting ground. The financial statement of the B.C. Fish and Game Council, the first public-financial progress report since it was organized three years ago, showed a bank balance of \$4,426. The report was submitted by treasurer Jack Pilling of Chilliwack.

The council leaders tabled the question of affiliation with the Western Canada-Yukon Fish and Game Council. It will be considered at the general B.C. council meeting here in April.

### Archers In India Battle Police

CALCUTTA, India (AP)—Police found a pitched battle today with bow-and-arrow-wielding tribesmen about to beat a fellow villager to death for violating tribal law. At least two tribesmen were killed.

More than 7,000 natives from a Bihar village had gathered to witness the execution of the defendant, found guilty of keeping his daughter-in-law as a concubine. Conviction calls for beating the offender to death and seizing all his property.

Police fired into the ranks of the tribesmen and finally dispersed them.

# \$2,516,798 Saved In Power Appeal

### Delay Early Closing

City Council was asked today to take no further action in the matter of amending the Shops Early Closing By-law until a group opposing the move have an opportunity to make "fresh representations."

The request came by letter from Lloyd G. McKenzie of Harman, Sloan & McKenzie, on behalf of their clients, who wish to take action in the matter.

### Another Report Of Unidentified Sub Off Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (BUP)—The navy studied a report today that an unidentified submarine was sailing 25 miles west of Morro Bay off the central California coast.

It was the third report of an unidentified submarine off California in the last two weeks.

The report came Sunday from Lieut. John L. Amadams, who was piloting a B-25 bomber based at Mather Field, Calif. He said he was about 25 miles away from the sub at an altitude of 8,500 feet when he saw it.

"There is no possibility it could have been another kind of vessel," he said. "There was no other ship in the vicinity to compare it with."

### Admiral Satisfied Damage To Car Not Caused By Bullets

LONDON (AP)—Britain's director of Naval Intelligence now is entirely satisfied that he was not fired upon while driving his automobile Saturday.

The director, Rear-Admiral Eric Longley-Cook, told the police his windshield was shattered by what he thought were bullets.

Detectives later examined the windshield and said it might have been damaged by stones thrown up from the wheels of a passing car, but not by bullets.

Asked if the Admiral, a former gunnery advisor to the Admiralty, accepted Scotland Yard's findings, the Admiralty press officer communicated with Longley-Cook and replied:

"The Admiral is entirely satisfied with the findings of Scotland Yard."

## Rumor Prelate Lost Job Through Opposing Duplessis, Aiding Labor

Silent in the face of controversy that has stirred about him, Archbishop Joseph Charbonneau is still in seclusion at Mount St. Mary's, enjoying what informants there term "a good rest."

But in the background of recent widespread speculation and rumor about possible forthcoming church appointments in Quebec, were his activities in labor matters. It was reliably reported, too, that he had disagreed with certain civil authorities over proposals concerning the University of Montreal, of which he was Apostolic Chancellor.

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In Quebec, church leaders, according to the Canadian Press, have refrained from public comment, but other circles are not so reticent; some persons, claiming to have information flatly deny the resignation was caused by ill-health.

### SUCCESSOR NAMED

MONTREAL (CP)—Rev. J. C. Chaumont, auxiliary Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal, has been appointed apostolic administrator of the Archdiocese of Montreal, succeeding Msgr. Joseph Charbonneau. It was announced by Canon Robert Mitchell of the chancery office at Montreal.

## Judgment Reduces Company Appraisals

The British Columbia Power Commission won its appeal today with regard to the evaluation of utilities of three hydro-electric power companies expropriated under the Electric Power Act of 1945.

In three judgments totaling 200 pages, Mr. Justice J. O. Wilson substantially reduced the evaluations of the West Canadian Hydro Electric Corporation Ltd., Nanaimo-Duncan Utilities Ltd., and the Columbia Power Company.

The judgment makes a difference of \$2,516,798 in the amount sought by the three companies and the amount awarded by the judge. The companies claimed a total of \$6,740,000. They were awarded \$4,223,202 by the judgment.

The judge's award is even lower than the appraisal set by the government-appointed American Appraisal Company, which had set the value of the utilities at \$5,674,000. The difference between their figure and the judge's award is \$1,450,798.

The Columbia Power Company was awarded \$226,916 as against their claim for \$334,000. The commission's offer was \$200,000.

### Litigation Opened In 1945

The litigation between the B.C. Power Commission and the three companies started in 1945 when the commission moved to expropriate the West Canadian Hydro, operating through subsidiaries in the North Okanagan, Quesnel, Hope and Alert Bay. Subsequently the commission moved to expropriate the other two companies.

### 3,000,000 Words Of Evidence

The litigation was long and involved and was heard in Victoria and Vancouver. There were 3,000,000 words in evidence alone. Expert witnesses were called from eastern Canada and from the United States.

In his judgment, Mr. Justice Wilson, upheld the contention of the Power Commission that the basis of fixing compensation is the market value of the property and not the cost of reproducing it, as the companies contended.

He also supported the commission's contention that the prospective regulation of a public utility by the Public Utility Commission was a circumstance which would reduce the value of the properties.

The case was contested by some of the leading legal men in the province. H. W. Davey, K.C., and H. H. Griffin, D. M. Gordon and C. H. Gullid, acted as counsel for the commission.

Alfred Bull, K.C., and C. C. I.

As there were wide discrepancies in the evaluation of assets of the three companies, the government appointed the American Appraisal Company to evaluate the expropriated utilities.

The awards of the American Appraisal Company were not acceptable by the three companies and the commission. The matter was then taken to court for settlement.

### Atom Conference In England Ends Without Statement

LONDON (AP)—Atom scientists of three governments decided today against any public statement on a top secret huddle at Britain's atomic laboratory in Harwell.

The scientists, representing Canada, Britain and the United States, wound up a four-day conference Sunday on what new atomic information should be released and what should be withheld.

The conference was the fourth of a periodical series.

A three-layer cordon of military police guarded the scientists during their sessions at Harwell, which followed by only a week the arrest of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, British atomic scientist, on a charge of spying for Russia.

All notes used by the scientists during the meeting were carefully gathered up and burned each night.

### Fuchs' Father Doubts Points In Atom Confession

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—The 75-year-old father of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, British scientist accused of passing atomic secrets to Russia, said today he could not "completely believe" his son's purported confession. "There are things in it that are just impossible," Professor Emil Fuchs, professor of theology in Leipzig University in the Russian Zone of Germany, told the Associated Press by telephone.

He declined to elaborate as to which parts of the document he doubted. The alleged confession to selling and giving atom secrets to Russia was read last week in a London Court.

"I believe it would be better to discuss this in court," he said. "I am sure my testimony could help my son," he added.



MOST REV. JOSEPH CHARBONNEAU



# One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

## THE HANCOCK WAY

EVERY DAY and in every way somebody is trying to bring about a bigger and better system of social security, according to their own pet theories, with the result that this very elastic term can mean almost anything—or nothing.

By "nothing" I mean that, like many another term or phrase coined to mean something desirable, it has been so exploited and abused by loose usage, has become so hackneyed, as to face the threat of developing into mere meaningless jargon.

And to hear some people's idea of what constitutes social security and then hear someone else's totally different interpretation brings home the fact that what is another's social security is another's insecurity.

## TO FIGHT CHURCHILL

THE FOREGOING rambling thoughts came to my mind after reading of the novel platform put forward by a Mr. Alexander Hancock, who is to contest the Woodford constituency in the British election on Feb. 23. Mr. Hancock is not a newcomer to the political game, having opposed Mr. Winston Churchill for the same seat in 1945, when he received 10,488 votes.

But his courage in renewing the fight against such a distinguished and doughty opponent is not the only thing which entitles him to a share of the pre-election limelight. He has other claims. One is that he styles himself a Philosophical Communist—a distinction which suggests that other Communists are not so philosophical. That, of course, is not to be wondered at.

## OUT-MARXES MARX

ALREADY he has told his Woodford constituents—plus anyone else who might have been listening in—that if they will elect him, it will be the first step toward making Britain a Utopia under his Hancock Plan. And he seems to think they will, for he predicts that the Hancock Plan will yet "supersede Marxism to become a world system."

The news report in which I learned of this latest plan of plans, this newest version of a "planned economy," didn't say how many years it would require his particular plan to come to fruition. But it did say he could fix things so that nobody will have to work more than one or two hours a day, even if not sick or rich.

## MR. FIX-IT

JUST HOW he's going to fix things, and with whom, to bring about his Philosophical Communist plan I don't know. Some people probably yearn for a two-hour working day with social security "thrown in"—and I assume that the take-home pay under Mr. Hancock's plan would at least equal the maximum for a full day's work under the system which he proposes to do away with, or he wouldn't even get to first base.

But, human nature being what it is, I foresee even more trouble in the world than there is today when we get to the stage that nobody will have to work more than two hours a day. Despite what the Philosophical—or non-philosophical—Communists say, work never yet killed anybody, and Satan still seems to have the knack of finding mischief for idle hands to do. And that goes for all strata of society.

## BORED AND BLASE

GOODNESS KNOWS, there are enough bored and blase people in the world already, without creating more by Hancock or any other plans. And since the ubiquitous radio and movies have robbed us of the necessity of depending upon our own resources for relaxation and entertainment, as well as taken away much of our ability to concentrate and think, the number is increasing.

That applies to many young people, with the result that, having exhausted every emotion, and experience—even if only vicariously—they are continually exploring new channels of excitement and escapism. So, in my humble opinion, it's time someone came out and encouraged the doing of a little more work, rather than less, and held up a good day's work as something to be proud of rather than avoided and despised. A good many backbones would be the better for stiffening by the self-discipline that an honest job—no matter how humble—entails.

A secretion known as hirudin, obtained from the mouth glands of the pond leech, is used to prevent blood clotting.

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A  
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## Fire Hall Opened At Chemainus

CHEMAINUS—Maj.-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., M.P., and Councilor George Evans opened the new Chemainus fire hall and police station here Saturday.

Among those present at the ceremony were: Reeve E. Beasley, Charles Douglas, M. F. Lang, D. J. Proudfoot, M.L.A., and Fire Chief Beecham.

The building, finished in stucco, contains ample space for fire equipment, a recreation room, general police office, courtroom, men's and women's cell blocks and living quarters for fire and police staffs.

In the evening, a banquet was held. Speakers included Andrew Wisker, M.L.A.; Maj.-Gen. Pearkes, Sgt.-Insp. Robert Own, J. C. Wragg and others.



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READING OF GRANDSON'S SUCCESS is Mrs. D. K. Chunganes, 655 Toronto Street, grandmother of Dr. George Athans, winner of springboard diving title at British Empire Games in New Zealand. Looking over shoulder of Mrs. Chunganes, lying in St. Joseph's Hospital bed, is Vancouver doctor's mother, Mrs. Constantine Athans. Mrs. Chunganes is looking forward to a visit by Dr. Athans on his return to Canada.

## Buses Rerouted To Miss Bad Roads

Broken roads have necessitated the re-routing of a number of B.C. Electric buses.

Cook-Cedar Hill buses, which normally have their out-of-town terminal at Cedar Hill Road and Cedar Hill Cross Road have been forced to turn at Cedar Hill and Ocean View.

Cook-Gordon Head buses have been rerouted to avoid Cedar Hill Road entirely. Instead of traveling on Cedar Hill, the buses are going over Gosworth, Hillside and Shelbourne.

In Esquimalt, Munro buses are detouring on Gore and Lyall to Admirals Road, returning over the same route.

In Oak Bay, Cadboro Bay buses are travelling via Lansdowne Road, Uplands and Upper Terrace to Cadboro Bay Road.

Saanich school buses, too, have been re-routed in certain parts.

## Sea Cadet Orders

Highlight of Sea Cadet activities this week will be a dance at Prince Robert House Thursday evening from 8 to 11. Ship's company will parade Tuesday and Friday at 7.20 in the evening. Duty division Tuesday will be port watch, foretop division; quartermaster, OS. R. Smith. Duty division Friday will be starboard watch, quarterdeck division; quartermaster AB. K. Robinson.

Duty division Sunday will be starboard watch, foretop division; duty officer, Sub-Lt. W. Ross.

## Soccer Official Hurt

VANCOUVER (CP)—John M. Richardson, 50-year-old barrister and soccer official, was one of 11 persons injured in week-end traffic accidents here.

Rain made driving treacherous, but most of the injuries were minor.

Mr. Richardson, who suffered head and arm lacerations when his automobile collided with a parked truck, is in fairly good condition in hospital.

## Seattle Catholics To Ban Bergman

SEATTLE (AP)—Seattle Catholics were asked today to protest against any showing here of the film "Stromboli" starring Ingrid Bergman.

The request was made in a brief announcement from each church pulpit during morning services. Congregations were urged, as individuals and church members, to carry their protests to the city council.

## NOTICE

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP  
OF ESQUIMALT

Until further notice the following roads will be closed to all traffic except passenger and essential light delivery:

A—Admirals Road, between Colville and the Municipal Boundary.

B—Craigflower Road, between Tillicum and the Municipal Boundary.

C—Fraser Street, between Bewdley and Lyall.

By Order of the Municipal Council.

E. FULCHER, Supt. of Works.

**E.1124**  
**KINGHAM GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.**  
Comox Furnace Cobble  
(Vancouver Island Coal)  
Efficient, Economical. **16.90** PER TON

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BIG DOWNSTAIRS 1/4-ACRE SHOWROOM

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**MACDONALD'S**

## Two Injured In \$750 Car Crash At Cook, Fort Streets

Two persons were treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for injuries, and \$750 damage was done to two cars in collision at 1.45 Sunday morning at Fort and Cook Streets, city police report.

Mrs. Lorraine Ruryk, 1175 Hampshire Road, suffered a sprained ankle, and George Anderson, H.M.C.S. Naden, suffered shock, police said.

Officers at the scene said Mrs. Ruryk was in a car driven by Melvin K. Pederson, 1136 Union Road, proceeding south on Cook, which was in collision with a car driven east on Fort by Morris H. Allison, 824 Douglas Street. Anderson was a passenger in the latter vehicle.

About \$250 damage was done to the right side of the Allison car and about \$500 damage done to the front of the Pederson car.

## Two Youths Caught In Act Of Robbery

City detectives believe that two juveniles, aged 15 and 16, apprehended in the process of robbing premises on Yates Street Saturday night, are members of a gang responsible for a number of the recent store robberies in the city. The boys will appear in juvenile court.

## Two Cars Prowled

Two cars, parked in the Club Sirocco parking lot Saturday night, were prowled. An auto rug and a chrome ashtray were taken from a car owned by W. M. Kerr, 3419 Cook Street, of the city police traffic office. The thieves stole the seal beam units from both headlights of a car owned by F. Standford, 2440 Beach Drive.

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## Presbyterian Residence For University Of B.C. Campus

A drive is under way in Victoria to raise 10 per cent of the cost of a new Presbyterian residence on the University of British Columbia campus.

Rev. J. Lewis W. McLean of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church here has announced that \$15,000 of the total cost of \$150,000 for the residence is the objective to be reached in Victoria.

The Synod of British Columbia approved in 1948 a plan to erect the residence south of the Anglican College and west of the United Church College on the campus.

Of the total cost, \$50,000 will

be raised within the synod, the other \$100,000 to be asked from the General Assembly.

Donations to the Synod's U.B.C. Residence Fund may be sent to Mr. McLean at St. Andrew's Church here or to W. H. MacInnes, 6757 Cypress Street, Vancouver.

## Notice To Creditors

JAMES COOK, late of 3229 Prior Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against the above-named deceased, who died on the 26th day of February, 1949, at Victoria, B.C., are required to file particulars thereof, duly verified, with the undersigned, THE CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY, Agent for the Executor, on or before the 28th day of February, 1950, after which date the Agent for the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which shall then have been filed as above required.

Dated at Vancouver, B.C., this 25th day of January, A.D. 1950.

The Canada Permanent Trust Company, Agent for the Executor, James McLaren Cook, 422 Richards Street, Vancouver, B.C.

By its Solicitor, D. J. McKinlay, 415 Howe Street, Vancouver, B.C.

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PROMPTLY HELP RELIEVE itch, also pain of piles with soothing, scientifically medicated  
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Good for Warehouses, Greenhouses, Barns, Garages, Etc.

**SOLID CAST IRON**

Pot Belled — 38 Inches High

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Brick Lined — Firebox 18 Inches

Diameter 22 Inches — 33 Inches High

Priced to Sell — **\$12.50 Each**

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**CAPITAL IRON & METALS LTD.**

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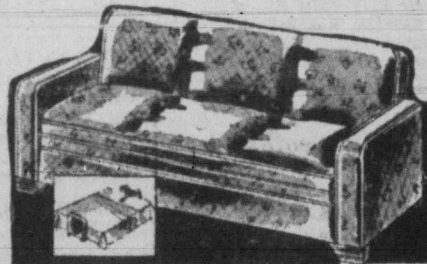
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## FEBRUARY SALE!

### SPECIAL FACTORY PURCHASE

### BEDROOM LOUNGES

A special Factory Purchase brings this low price! Convertible bed lounges with modern arms, double spring construction in better grade coverings of tapestry or silk. Colors of wine, green or blue. Sale Special. **59.50**



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### CHAIRS

Values to 29.50

Now-on Sale at: Each

**19.95**

### CRIBS

Drop-side, walnut-finish steel cribs. Regular 18.75. Save 6.35 at the Sale Price **12.40**

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**'LUCKY TO BE ALIVE'** after a grim 70-hour ordeal beside their wrecked search plane on a Yukon mountain top, a group of survivors with their rescuers prepare to board a Dakota rescue plane at Pon Lake for the 43-mile flight to Whitehorse. They made the journey on stretchers, which can be seen in the aircraft in this R.C.A.F. photo. Left to right are: Wing Cmdr. H. T. Bright, of Toronto, Ont.; Lt. W. Smith, Edmonton; Lt. Len Boucher, Edmonton; FO Jack Fleming, New Westminster, B.C., all members of the rescue party; Lieut. Don J. King, U.S.A.F., Belleville, N.C.; 2nd Lieut. Homer L. Zacharias, U.S.A.F., Tulsa, Okla.; Pte. Dick H. Clappisen, Hamilton, Ont., three of those rescued; Lieut. Calvin W. Jackson, U.S.A.F., Salt Lake City, Utah, and in aircraft LAC. Bill Lapointe of Vancouver.

## Russia's Return To U.N. Hangs On Ouster Of Chiang

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. (CP)—Russia's return to United Nations meetings within a month is predicted by western diplomatic sources.

They base their prediction on an expected switch in French, Egyptian and Ecuadorian policy to vote for ousting from the Security Council of Dr. Tsiang, top Chinese Nationalist delegate.

### IS BOYCOTTED

It was Tsiang's presence at the Council table which provoked the walkout by Jakob A. Malik, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, one month ago today. He said he would not return until Tsiang is ousted. Since then Soviet bloc countries have boycotted 13 U.N. bodies in the drive to bring Communist China into the U.N. in Nationalist China's place.

Britain, India, Norway, Yugoslavia and Russia are the Council members which have recognized Communist China. While Britain and Norway continue to abstain on any moves to oust the Chinese Nationalists, they are reported ready to vote for their removal when there is a majority ready to do so.

France and Egypt are not expected to recognize the Peking regime but they could nevertheless vote for Tsiang's ouster, diplomatic sources said. Ecuador has

been reported preparing to break relations with Chiang Kai-shek's Formosa government and give outright recognition to the Chinese Communists.

With the three countries changing their policy, only the United States, Cuba and China would be left backing the Chinese Nationalists on the 11-member Council. U.N. officials have indicated that any decision by the Council would likely be followed up in other U.N. bodies.

Trygve Lie, U.N. Secretary-General who describes the present crisis as the U.N.'s gravest, said during the week-end he has been conferring privately with all Council members on the complex problem of Chinese representation.

## Actor John Agar Faces Charge Of Drunk Driving

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—John Agar, former husband of Shirley Temple, pounded at the bars of a jail cell today and cried that a drunk driving charge would "ruin my whole life."

He was arrested Sunday night by highway patrolman E. L. Hoover, who claimed Agar was bumping cars in front of him.

He must appear in Beverly Hills justice court tomorrow.

"This is fantastic," Agar shouted as he pounded at the bars of his cell. "Why am I here? Sure, I had a few drinks, but I've done nothing wrong."

## Reserve Forces Activities

H.M.C.S. Malahat—Ship's company parade aboard H.M.C.S. Sault Ste. Marie at 2010.

4th (B.C.) COAST REGT., R.C.A. Tuesday—1945 hours, parade and roll call; 2000 hours, training as per syllabus.

15th (B.C.) H.A.A. REGT., R.C.A. Tuesday—2000 hours, band practice. Friday, 1945 hours, parade and roll call; 2000 hours, continued "special to arms" training with emphasis on signals.

8th A.A., G.O.R., R.C.A. Tuesday—1945 hours, parade and roll call; 2000 hours, line training at Armory. Friday, 1945 hours, parade and roll call; 2000 hours, A.A. operational training at Work Point Barracks.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT Monday—1930 hours, training parade, dress roll call order, training as per syllabus. Sergeant's mess meeting, Thursday, 1930 hours, sports parade.

5th AREA SIGNALS SQUAD, R.C.C.S. Monday—1945 hours, parade at Work Point Barracks.

13th FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C. Tuesday—2000 hours, R.C.A. M.C. and R.C.A.S.C. training, dress roll call order.

46th FIELD SANITARY SECTION, R.C.A.M.C. Tuesday—2000 hours, training parade, dress roll call order.

58th and 59th L.A.A. WORK SHOPS, R.C.E.M.E. Tuesday—1945 hours, parade at Armory, dress roll call order. Pay parade for personnel not yet paid for 1949.

## Dr. A. W. Griswold Chosen As New President Of Yale

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A 43-year-old Yale history professor will be the next president of Yale University.

Prof. Alfred Whitney Griswold, a Yale graduate and member of the faculty since 1933, was selected by members of the Yale Corporation Saturday to succeed President Charles Seymour as Yale's 16th president. President Seymour, who has reached the mandatory retirement age of 65, will leave Yale June 30.

The retiring president also was a professor of history when he was elected president of Yale 13 years ago.

Prof. Griswold said he will inquire into the fuel shortage which caused the Canadian National Railways to curtail passenger service.

The C.C.F. will press for the reasons behind the resignations of Ross McLean, National Film Board commissioner, and his executive assistant, Ralph Foster.

Mr. Griswold said he will inquire into the fuel shortage which caused the Canadian National Railways to curtail passenger service.

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## Report U.S. Considering Review Of Foreign Policy

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER, WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government was reported today to be taking a new, overall look at American foreign policy to determine just where the U.S. now stands in the conflict with Russia.

The study is being made by the National Security Council, embracing the State Department,

the Defense Department and other government agencies.

Responsible officials said, the present review is not expected to produce any new turn in the direction of major foreign policy. It may, however, lead to some answers of questions raised by the long argument over the projected hydrogen bomb, its possible uses and its impact on world affairs.

## Second Session Of Parliament Likely Active, Prolonged

OTTAWA (CP)—If advance signs are any indication, the second session of Canada's 21st Parliament, opening Thursday, will be active and lengthy.

The government has maintained customary silence on the legislation it plans to introduce, but Opposition parties have indicated there are many things they want to discuss.

George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, said in an interview that he has made it a practice not to anticipate what may happen at a session. However, his recent statements and speeches have indicated that he will criticize the government's trade and employment policies and what he terms its "complicity" in dealing with Communist activities in Canada.

M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said he also plans to bring up the question of loss of trade markets and of "increasing" unemployment.

Solomon Low, Social Credit leader, in a recent speech recommended adoption of his party's financial theories as an antidote to the loss of markets and the unemployment problem.

Mr. Coldwell said he will inquire into the fuel shortage which caused the Canadian National Railways to curtail passenger service.

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## 1,400 A.A.'s Meet

TORONTO (CP)—Fourteen hundred estrawild drunks met here Sunday and there wasn't a hangover in the crowd. They were members of Alcoholics Anonymous, gathered to discuss such subjects as the woman alcoholic, hospitalization, and how to plan and conduct a meeting—and trade jokes about liquor.

## Iraq Police Chief Jailed

BAGHDAD, Iraq. (AP)—Ali Khalid, director-general of Iraq police, attempted to overthrow the government today but was arrested within two hours, reliable sources reported. There was no bloodshed.

A communique said "his movement was foiled immediately. He has been arrested in preparation for his trial."

The communique said the cabinet had decided to transfer Ali Khalid from his post, and "under the influence of this decision he began using force to disturb the peace and order."

The announcement added that he succeeded in enlisting "no support from his forces."

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A good selection of moire in blue, grey, deep and light green and cream. Durable and bright.

169 sq. yd.

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A wonderful selection of this QUALITY lino. In black, green, blue, turquoise, grey, fawn and forest green.

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RIGHT THROUGH — YATES TO VIEW



## Another Disappears

BERLIN (Reuter) — The West German news agency reported Sunday night that Professor Erich Fischer, who was removed from his position as Christian Democratic Party chairman in the Soviet zone state of Sachsenanhalt last week, had failed to return to Berlin from a visit to Halle, Soviet zone, last Wednesday. Friends of the 73-year-old theologian fear he has been arrested, the agency reported.

### WEARS BETTER

The better it will wear. You can postpone washing by waxing waxed. Then, if you spill something, wipe it up immediately.

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## Inmate Of Oakalla Stabbed In Fracas

VANCOUVER (BUP)—One man was stabbed and sent to hospital in an Oakalla prison farm fracas last week, it's reported at Vancouver today.

No charges were laid in the fight. William Wilson was rushed to the Vancouver General Hospital and three stitches were needed to close wounds made by a pair of scissors. He was to return to the prison today.

### Claim Production Up

BUCHAREST (AP)—The official Romanian news agency said today the country had passed its 1949 economic target by 8 per cent. The agency said 1949's target figures were a 40 per cent increase over 1948 production. The communique gave no exact production figures, but merely percentage increases.

### Weather Across Canada

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
Montreal	11	25	
Toronto	19	31	
North Bay	2	22	
Port Arthur	14	19	60
Kenora	-2	14	
Winnipeg	6	14	
Brandon	11	17	01
The Pas	1	17	Trace
Regina	1	17	01
Saskatoon	2	12	02
Prince Albert	7	12	23
N. Battleford	4	11	03
Swift Current	8	18	02
Medicine Hat	10	22	
Lethbridge	22	27	
Calgary	10	23	
Edmonton	10	29	
Banff	34	37	
Perth	22	24	10
Vancouver	37	42	137
Victoria	40	42	29
Kimberley	26	33	
Creston Valley	30	35	17
Prince Rupert	34	44	25
Fort St. John	34	37	04
Seattle	41	48	91
Portland	39	43	73
Spokane	32	38	80
Chicago	30	35	13
San Francisco	45	55	
Los Angeles	43	69	
Whitehorse	17	20	03

NEW WESTMINSTER (BUP)—Magistrate H. L. Edmonds, who has somewhat of a record in B.C. with his 40 years as police court magistrate in New Westminster, plans to retire in May.

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### COMING EVENTS

April — Shakespeare Festival, Stratford-upon-Avon (until October). May — British Industries Fair, London and Birmingham; Racing, The Derby, Epsom. June — Three Counties Agricultural Show, Leominster. July — Golf, Open Championships, Troon. August — International Festival of Music and Drama, Edinburgh; Royal Welsh National Eisteddfod, Caerphilly. September — Racing, St. Leger Stakes, Doncaster.





# Victoria Daily Times

## Is There A Practical Way To Peace?

RECENT REVELATIONS OF STILL another eminent scientist trading his secret knowledge to the Soviet Union have produced a new rash of speculation on what can be done to prevent the final universal blood-letting operation. Even Mr. Churchill, the man who put the English language into battle-dress in the dark days of 1940 and did so much to stir the finest impulses of all those who held freedom dear, has begun to wonder whether or not some way may be found to heal the breach which separates what is conveniently described as East and West.

Of course the British wartime leader hates Communism; he always has. On that black June day of 1941, it will be recalled, his allusion to the Nazi invasion of Russia and his promise of all possible aid to Marshal Stalin was accompanied by his categorical statement that he did not propose to unsay anything he had previously said about the practice of Marxian philosophy. Naturally enough Mr. Churchill has exposed himself to the charge that his new hope for a more practical approach toward the men of the Kremlin—coupled with an appeal for a substantial cut in the Labor government's appropriation for armaments—is wrapped up in a purely political manoeuvre. It may be. But the fact that the still colorful ex-Prime Minister at this stage of world affairs has so expressed himself is significant and important.

It is neither new nor novel to repeat that the stumbling block toward the full realization of the hope and promise of the United Nations Charter is the extraordinary and inexplicable stand taken by the few men in Moscow whose word must be obeyed by a total population more than that of the whole of the Western Hemisphere. There is nevertheless no reason why men of good will should regard the problem now confronting the world as a hopeless one, that two billion people, willy-nilly, must take their chances of survival against a combined atomic-hydrogen blast from the skies.

One or two sentences from the speech which Senator Brien McMahon delivered to the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy in Washington the other day, incidentally, would seem to crystallize the difficulty, despite the ray of hope with which he punctuated his words. The basis of his theme was a United States allocation of \$50,000,000,000 for peace—a scheme for universal improvement of economic and social conditions in which Russia, too, would be able to participate. But this reflection of high-minded purpose wore the tincture of doubt as the Senator elucidated as follows:

Yet, through Bernard Baruch's immortal address of more than three years ago, we have already undertaken one major peace effort—and it was unsuccessful in that today we remain as far distant from atomic agreement as when we started.

Why did this honest peace effort fail to impact successfully upon all mankind? The answer is obvious and may be summarized in three words: Russia's Iron Curtain. The people of Russia, thanks to the Iron Curtain, have been prevented from knowing the true and desperate nature of the atomic crisis. They have been kept from learning, due to the Iron Curtain, how we extend toward them the hand of friendship and offer a just atomic control plan for their protection and incalculable benefit as well as our own.

Any information on the subject that reaches the Russian people is first twisted and distorted into the Red focus of the Kremlin's official line. We all know why the Soviet elite members maintain their curtain. It is because, using Churchill's phrase: "They fear our friendship more than they fear our enemy."

You cannot operate a prison with too many doors and windows unguarded and unlocked. The men of the Kremlin do not want us to look in.

While the views of Senator McMahon have been subjected to every kind of distortion by the press of the Soviet police state—as well as by fellow-travelers in free lands which give them a good living—his fundamental thesis is sound. But what is to be done about an oligarchy whose concept of government rests on the dicta of Peter the Great—modernized and diabolically implemented by Stalin and Company?

## THEY HAVE DONE WELL

AS CANADA'S ATHLETES BEGIN their long journey home from New Zealand, some directly across the Pacific and others by the longer route around the world, British Columbians will find grounds for satisfaction in the achievements of their sons. Victoria's Peter Salmon and Vancouver's Dr. George Athans and Bill Parnell have recorded important victories and hold three of the most highly-prized British Empire championships. They are members of a select group of eight Canadians who won their events.

From a purely statistical point of view, the citizens of this Dominion could legitimately have hoped for a more spectacular record from the remainder of the team. It would have been pleasant to have been able to hail the Canadians as the unofficial grand aggregate winners. But to those who regard such contests in broader perspective, who see victory only as the final decoration on the edifice of sport, and not the edifice itself, the number of silver-gilt medals that return to this country from New Zealand will be a secondary consideration.

Canada sent a fine group of young men and young women to the British Empire Games. Some of them proved themselves the best in the Commonwealth in their special fields. But if the entire group was able to demonstrate to the New Zealanders, and to others attending and participating in the events, that the Canadians knew the meaning of sportsmanship and that they possessed a genius for making friends, the Dominion delegation has done its job.

In contests such as the ones just completed, it is inevitable that certain incidents will arise. Those of an adverse nature will receive publicity. The less controversial will be ignored. What should be recognized by our people, however, is that these contacts between the athletic leaders of the Commonwealth go beyond the realms of sport. The persons who have been little more than names splashed on the sports page as the result of achievement in another country, assume individuality and personality for those who meet them. Participants returning from the scene of the contests will bring with them impressions of fine competitors who are something more than entries in the record books. And those with whom they associate later will learn, at second hand, of course, to know the men and women of other countries who were strangers. The cause of broader understanding between peoples has been served.

## STILL MEN'S FRIEND

IN THESE DAYS OF MECHANIZATION it comes with something of a shock to learn, through the warning of a federal agricultural department official, that the production of Canadian farms may soon be threatened as a result of a shortage of horses. Within two or three years, it is said, the effects of a long decline in horse breeding may be felt, and farmers are urged to start a large-scale breeding program.

It had become usual to think that all Canadian farms were powered by tractors, trucks, jeeps, power-mowers and similar equipment; that doblin was fading quietly from the rural scene as he had from the urban. But apparently the much publicized pictures of mechanized farm equipment do not tell the whole story. On thousands of smaller farms—which contribute appreciably to the national production of food—the horse is still an important factor.

## DESTRUCTIVE EFFORT

IT WAS NOT UNUSUAL, AND HENCE not unexpected, that striking United States coal miners in at least two states should have resorted to violence in maintaining their current walkout. Reports tell how "roving bands of pickets" blasted a steam shovel with dynamite at one surface mine; at another they pulled men from equipment and overturned the car of a mine official. That is a condition that probably will spread as the struggle progresses. Some of the 400,000 striking workers have not had a full pay cheque for many weeks. The predicament of their families cannot be a happy one, but it is difficult to place the blame on anyone but the strikers themselves—or on John L. Lewis, the union leader who has precipitated this crisis.

A still more critical conflict looms as a result of President Truman's action in obtaining a court order for the men to return to work for 10 days. Under provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act he may later seek an 80-day injunction against the strikers, enabling agreement to be sought free from the coercion of dwindling fuel piles and spreading unemployment. Such an order may well test the temper of the men, and move them to further excesses. The fact remains that blasting mining equipment with explosives is not going to solve the problem at hand. It can only result in a further delay in employment of the workers most closely concerned. Tactful leadership might gain considerable for the miners at the present time, but unfortunately "tact" is a word on one of the un-slit pages of Mr. Lewis' dictionary.

## WHY THE EMPHASIS?

VANCOUVER'S FACTIONS ARGUING the propriety, or otherwise, of girls wearing slacks to school now have before them the opinion of the B.C. Teachers' Federation. That body contends that "the high school classroom is a place where young men and women are being trained to take their place in the business world . . . and many administrators feel the school would 'fall in its duty' if it were to tolerate, and thus encourage, the wearing of unconventional business dress."

A very considerable number of high school graduates will unquestionably enter the business world. But we fail to see how the wearing of the slacks at school will be an impediment to them. Suitable as it is for the classroom, the tunic frequently used as a uniform in some educational institutions, seldom accompanies the graduate to business. Why should slacks? And who is to say there are no occupations a matriculated student may turn to where trousers would be the preferred garb?

We have our own very definite opinion on the desired dress for school girls; something neat, clean, modest, and of a nature that does not strain the financial capacities of parents. But we have no illusions over the inclination of the young misses to follow certain vogues which appear unusual to their elders. Many of the elders themselves, when young, startled parents and teachers of their day in a similar manner.

And it seems to us that the duty of the school is to concern itself chiefly with clothing the mind, not the body. If the brain receives the required attention, it should be capable of directing taste in dress when the young person leaves the classroom for the office.

## Bureaucracy Ascendant

By HENRY FAIRLIE, O.F.N.S. Writer from London

A PROBLEM OF THE WELFARE STATE CAN PARLIAMENT survive? This was the title of a book published last year by Mr. Christopher Hollis, one of the most intelligent of Conservative M.P.'s. In it he raised a question which is of the utmost concern to all serious political thinkers, both here and abroad. It will not, of course, be an issue at the coming election; the electors are more interested in jobs, food and homes than in the problem of making Parliament a more effective representative body than it is at present. Yet it is no exaggeration to say that the question whether Parliament can survive in the Welfare State—and if so, how—is one which will have to be answered in the next five or ten years.

The Labor government, in carrying out its program of social and economic reforms, has imposed on Parliament a task which nineteenth century politicians would never have dreamed of asking it to perform. And it is not surprising that Parliament has become correspondingly less efficient. Bills—important bills, like the several nationalization measures—have been passed by Parliament after only the minimum of discussion. And many of these bills have been framed in the most general terms, giving the executive wide powers which it can use at its own discretion without any effective control being exercised by Parliament.

ONCE during the life of the late Parliament the issue was fiercely debated in the House of Commons. This was in 1947. The Transport Bill—nationalizing road and rail transport—had been given its second reading in the Commons and sent to committee.

The Transport Bill was a complex measure nationalizing a complex industry; the importance of the committee stage was, therefore, obvious. Yet, after meeting eight times by Feb. 20, 1947, the committee had considered only three of its 127 clauses, and the government insisted that the committee should report back to the full House of Commons by April 2, whether its discussions were complete or not.

THE OPPOSITION immediately protested, and cries of "Reichstag" and "Come on, Hitler," were heard in the House of Commons. More quietly, Sir Arthur Salter (a distinguished Independent M.P.) complained that Parliament was being driven too hard. "If we lightened the ship," he said, "we might still ride the storm." But in Labor's manifesto for this election there is no promise that the ship will be lightened.

The issue, however, is not one of Socialism versus Parliament. Whichever party is returned to power on Feb. 23, the problem will remain. For no matter which party is in office, there can be no real slackening of the government's activity. The Welfare State is here to stay, whether managed by Conservatives, Socialists or Liberals, and it implies an extension of the government's interference in every-day life which Parliament must, if it is to do its work properly, supervise and, if necessary, criticize.

THE NATIONALIZATION of the basic industries has introduced a new problem which has yet to be solved. These industries are supposed to be responsible to the public—that is, to Parliament. But Mr. Herbert Morrison, Labor's Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House of Commons, speaking for the government in December, 1947, said that ministers would answer questions about nationalizing industries only on matters of high policy or on topics on which they had directly interfered.

There is, obviously, something to be said for the government's attitude. Industries, even if they are nationalized, should not be harassed by too many questions of detail; there should not be too much interference by Parliament. But equally clearly, Parliament's control of the nationalized industries is far too meagre if it cannot, on behalf of the consuming public, ask why such and such a service has failed, or what led to the resignation of one of the most valuable and trusted members of the nationalized Coal Board.

THIS PROBLEM, as I have said, remains to be solved. But it is doubtful whether it can be solved without a complete and drastic reform of the whole machinery of Parliament. Such a reform would recognize that the Welfare (or Collective) State makes demands on the Legislature which were not even thought of in the nineteenth century, when the present machinery of Parliament was largely shaped and reshaped. The procedure of the House of Commons—with much of its roots in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries—must be simplified, and less time wasted on debates which are futile because they are only repetitions of earlier discussions.

BUT EVEN THIS will not be sufficient. It is clear that a reformed House of Lords is now not just desirable; it is urgently required. This new second chamber would have an enormous indirect influence: it would, in fact, act as a kind of advisory Council of State, and ensure that important issues, which are now left undiscussed by the House of Commons, would be fully and properly ventilated.

But whatever the actual reforms that are eventually introduced, the need for them is obvious. Britain, by accepting the Welfare State, has greatly extended the power of the executive: it has now to ensure that that power is exercised under the effective and democratic supervision of Parliament.

## Unhappy Spectator



## Oliver Lyttleton—Surprising Person

London Observer Foreign News Service

LIKE Lord Woolton, Mr. Oliver Lyttleton is a late arrival in politics. He was not an M.P. until 1940. And again like Lord Woolton, he came straight out of obscurity into the limelight—he was at once put in charge of the Board of Trade.

CONTINUOUS OFFICE Until the Conservative defeat in 1945 he held continuous office. From the Board of Trade he went, in 1941, to the war cabinet as Minister of State. And in 1942 he was given the vital position of Minister of Production.

If Mr. Churchill is returned to power at the election, Mr. Lyttleton will certainly be in the cabinet. He might even hold very high office. For if Mr. Oliver Stanley insists on dealing with

the colonies—and he has repeatedly said in private that this is what he intends to do—Mr. Lyttleton will almost certainly be Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Mr. Lyttleton must obviously have many qualities to have

broken French, often suggests that. One suspects that he finds Mr. R. A. Butler's charters a little high falutin'.

But Mr. Lyttleton is not a businessman in the ordinary sense of the word. He has the minor social grace of being an admirable mimic, especially, it is said of Lord Woolton. And he has a deep and genuine love of the classics. There is a sense in which it would be fair to describe him as eccentric.

## BOLD MIND

If he were to be Chancellor of the Exchequer, he would bring to his work drive and energy, a practical knowledge of business, and a bold, if not an original, mind. He would be unorthodox in applying orthodox principles.

## They Want Equal Rights—Plus

By BRUCE BLOSSAT from New York

FROM the women's angle few things ought to sound as attractive as a guarantee to them of equal rights set forth in the Constitution of the United States.

BIG PROVISIO Yet more than 30 national women's groups don't want that kind of a guarantee without a big proviso attached. And labor leaders are on the same side of the fence.

They all wish to be sure that no equal rights clause shall in any way endanger the rights, benefits and exemptions now enjoyed by women under existing state and federal laws.

What this means is that while they believe the principle of equal rights should be proclaimed, it should be recognized that women actually are in need of extra privileges and safeguards. The feeling is that a woman's physical nature and

characteristics are enough to justify special status.

On the books today are a wide variety of laws governing wages, hours and conditions of work for women. These include protections for those needing maternity care. In addition, women enjoy alimony rights, dower rights and similar legal advantages partly in recognition of their problems as mothers.

## BITTER STRUGGLE

Labor and many women's groups know many of these statutes were won only after bitter struggle. They hesitate, therefore, to endorse an unqualified equal rights clause that might furnish a legal basis for the ultimate destruction of these safeguards.

The Senate has now approved, 63 to 19, a constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights to women but stating that the guarantee shall not be construed

to impair any present rights women have.

The equal rights' proponents, sensing victory after 27 years of fruitless trying, want the House to kill the extra proviso and leave just a flat guarantee. Offhand their chances don't look too bright, for the weight of labor and the same 30 women's groups will fall upon House lawmakers when they begin debating the proposal.

## EMPTY TERM?

It seems safest to spell out assurances to women that they will not lose their hard-won protection both at work and in the larger social setting. Maybe this would make the term "equal rights" sound a trifle empty, but we think something would be gained by its mere assertion in the Constitution. Many good principles are modified in practice. That doesn't lessen their value as principles.

## The Basic Right of Protest

By JOSEPH LISTER RUTLEDGE

IN A letter to the Toronto Globe and Mail, a Toronto citizen designated as "unmitigated impertinence" the suggestion that, as the owner of a car, he should be taxed an additional \$10 fee for the privilege of using it on Ontario roads.

## ALREADY TAXED

He pointed out, graphically, that he was already taxed as a car owner, taxed for driving it and more than substantially taxed for the gasoline he had to purchase to enable it to travel these roads. He recalled that the basic argument for the imposition of all these taxes was that it would provide revenue to be used exclusively for road building.

Now a further tax was proposed to make good these promises that had not been fulfilled. The correspondent's blood rose to fever heat.

Happening to recognize the letter writer and so recognizing, also, that the proposed \$10 fee would not unduly handicap him, nor, under ordinary circum-

stances, disturb him, we saw with a warm glow of approval that here was a man who was

## MARGARINE ADVERTISEMENT

Edmonton Journal

A recent statement by H. A. Mason of Edmonton, Dominion produce grader for the western provinces, will give the long-suffering consumer a jolt. At a dairy conference in Winnipeg, he charged that "certain manufacturers" were turning out butter with a water content of more than the legal maximum, 16 per cent.

This is the last straw. It's bad enough to pay today's prices for top-quality butter, but to be called upon to pay for water at the same rate—that's just too much. We trust the authorities will lose no time in prosecuting the offenders and subjecting them to an appropriate punishment—being churned in their own churns, for example.

And what an advertisement for margarine!

mad through and through over a principle.

He had been promised something. The promise had not been kept, but an alternative promise had been suggested. He was now standing on the rights and obligations implicit in citizenship, or protesting a real or imagined injustice.

It is much more important than a matter of an annoying \$10 tax. It is the suggestion that government or some of its hangers-on are proposing to do something to you, rather than something for you, on the assumption that you won't recognize what is happening. That, a good citizen may not permit.

## UNIVERSAL PRINCIPLE

Now this protest happens to be on a matter applying only to Ontario, but the principle involved applies everywhere. All citizenship and all government suffers when even a small injustice is allowed to rankle in the mind of any citizen. The basic right of your democracy is the indisputable right and obligation to protest.

## GLOBAL SURVEY

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press News Analyst THE DREAD hand of famine again has spun the wheel of fortune in China and until it stops no man—either Nationalist or Communist—can say what fate has in store for that war-torn country.

At least 16,000,000 people in Communist-occupied east China are reported by the Communist news agency to be feeling the pinch, and some 2,790,000 are said to be facing starvation.

Spring is expected to bring worsening conditions. Should the famine develop into a major disaster, it could have far-reaching effects on the status of the Communist offensive in the Far East, for China is essential to Red success.

Small wonder that the Chinese Communists are straining every nerve to reach the rice crops of Burma, Indo-China and other food centres.

## A SAD HISTORY

China has been afflicted with innumerable disastrous famines through the centuries. People have died in untold millions. Now with her population of 500,000,000—more than one-fifth of all the people in the world—there are hosts of folk who, quite apart from famine, always are hungry. There just isn't enough food for all, and that's a condition which exists in most parts of the Far East.

China's position now is particularly bad because for more than 38 years the republic has known little peace. Armies have surged back and forth across the tilted fields, killing what crops the locusts hadn't got. And in many cases armies have appropriated the grain of farming communities, leaving the people to suffer.

## REDS MAY FEEL EFFECTS

It is characteristic of many Oriental peoples that they blame the government when disaster overtakes them, even though it be an act of nature. The Chinese are that way, and the advent of famine, on top of all their other troubles, could easily cause an adverse reaction to the Red regime.

Meantime, the Nationalists, with headquarters on the island of Formosa, are increasing their war from the air against Communist-held cities and Red shipping. Peiping and nine other great Chinese cities have been warned by the Nationalists to expect bombing in the immediate future.

## CLIPPED AT RANDOM

### MAKE A NOTE

T.D.F. in the Ottawa Citizen A savant claims that the world will be free from want by the end of the century. But that covers only current and foreseeable wants. In this age of amazing invention it's safe to assume that a large flock of new and unpredictable wants will have been invented by that time. Make a note of this and see if it isn't right, if you're here in 2000 A.D.

### THE BOUNDING BUFFALO

Edmonton Journal Shades of the thundering herd! The once mighty buffalo, now a mere dependent of his white conqueror, has lost confidence in his own muscular limbs and pounding hoofs. Unable longer to resist the temptation, two of his tribe have fallen victim to the modern mania for air travel, and so will journey thus to homestead anew on the parklands of Chile.

This is a far cry from the day when the bison's mighty limbs straddled the North American continent, when his hoofs thundered in annual migrations across thousands of miles of waving grasslands.

First thing we know, Arctic terns will be thumbing rides with trans-polar fliers to save energy on their 10,000-mile, twice-yearly jaunts from one polar region to the other. We fear the wild things, infected by contact with man, are losing their sturdy independence and pioneering spirit.

## Letter to the Editor

PRODUCER AND CONSUMER The fact that Britain has to curtail purchases of food supplies from Canada may not be an unmixed misfortune; for it looks as though the Canadian consumer would at last get a break, and the consumer should be the first consideration, although that has not been the practice.

If there is to be a floor price on agricultural and dairy products to protect the producer, and there should be, there should also be a ceiling price to protect the consumer. One is just as important as the other.

"HARDROCK HILLS"



## Drew Accuses Government Of Hiding Facts

QUEBEC (CP)—Progressive Conservative leader Drew said here Saturday night the government's conduct has brought Canada "dangerously close to the point" where debate in Parliament becomes meaningless.

Mr. Drew, addressing a convention of Quebec district party organizers, accused the government of withholding "essential facts" from Parliament.

He said it had misrepresented Canada's export trading position, broken an undertaking that there would be no constitutional change without consulting the provinces and ignored the law over publication of the McGregor report on flour-milling.

In the case of the report on an alleged milling combine in Canada, he said:

"There is no reason to believe we would ever have known about that report if Mr. McGregor had not resigned as a result of the conduct of the government."

"The dangerous result of their conduct in this case is that we have no way of knowing what laws this government will respect. We have no way of knowing that some other equally important reports or public documents dealing with other subjects may not now be hidden from us under similar circumstances."

Mr. Drew said the government had shown no more respect for its undertakings regarding the constitution.

"In spite of its clear and unqualified promise that there would be no change in the constitution without consulting the provincial governments, steps were taken during the last session, without consulting any provincial government, which provided for very substantial amendments to our constitution which could have far-reaching effects upon the rights of the provinces."

## Churchill Tosses 7-Point Blueprint Into Election Battle

LONDON (CP)—Winston Churchill tossed a seven-point "blueprint for the future" into Britain's political campaign today. Labor party speakers promptly started shooting at it.

The Conservative leader, fighting to overturn the Labor government in the balloting Feb. 23, made proposals ranging from a closer-knit British Commonwealth to growing more food at home.

The Labor counter-blast was: Conservatives have had opportunities before the war to carry out their laudable projects; the voters should judge the Conservatives "not by their promises but by their record."

This was the way he said "we can once more take our proud place in the vanguard of free nations."

"We must have a government that will—

1. "Show resolute leadership and tell the people the truth, seeking to unite all sections of the people in a national effort."

2. Bring about a closer relationship between us and the countries of the British Empire and Commonwealth."

3. Take practical action to increase production and lower the cost of living."

4. Reduce government spending and cut out all waste."

5. Lower taxation to encourage everybody to try and help them to save."

6. Give people a chance to make the most of their lives—give them opportunities rather than regulations."

7. Aid farmers to grow more food—particularly by providing more feeding stuffs."

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DES McDERMOTT  
News Editor



FEEDING DEER AT BEACON HILL is popular with children at any time of the year. They are one of main attractions of the park for children, all familiar with the stories of Bambi. There are five deer now in one of park pens.

## Exercise Sweetbriar Launched In Yukon; Princess Pats Set To Meet Enemy Today

By DOUG HOW  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP)—

Real winter warfare is feasible in the brutal, mountainous "icebox of America" between here and Alaska, a Canadian general said yesterday, even though the efficiency of the troops drops an estimated 2 per cent with every new degree below zero.

A column of 900 Canadian soldiers in jeeps, trucks and snowmobiles struck into that frozen, snow-covered terrain along the Alaska Highway today as the spearhead of an allied Canadian-American force of 5,200 that will meet an "aggressor" invasion and drive it out over the next 10 days.

But the icebox still wasn't cold enough. The planners for the continent's first joint sub-Arctic manoeuvre, Sweetbriar, are hoping for temperatures of 40 to 50 below zero to put their men and equipment to the full test, to try their infantry and paratroops, their jet planes and their transport at the gorthland's bitter test.

The Canadian column, chiefly made up of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, moved towards an "aggressor" force of Alaska-based Americans. The weather prospects showed only 20 below.

STARTED AT MIDNIGHT

Zero hour was midnight last night, Yukon time, 3 a.m., C.S.T. The Pats may hook up with patrols of the enemy sometime today some 200 miles along the road and start their infantry companies and supporting arms into action on foot, skis, snowshoes or snowmobiles. From the land standpoint that will be the tactical start of a controlled manoeuvre slated to end Feb. 23.

Some 20 reporters waited to see the start of the air show. The anticipated duel for air superiority will be fought out by Canadian and American jet fighters against propeller-driven American F-52's. Unless weather forbids, it will start today.

Maj. Gen. M. H. S. Penhale, Canadian army chief in western command, told reporters it would be feasible under real war con-

ditions to fight a force of 5,000 men up here. The primary limitations, he said, would be logistics and supply.

His statement came in the face of some degree of controversy among military planners as to whether any sizeable force ever could be maintained and could really make sub-Arctic war.

OVERCOME FEAR OF NORTH

Gen. Penhale said Canada agrees with an Alaskan commander's theory that a soldier's efficiency goes down 2 per cent with every new degree below zero. But the soldiers "fear and apprehension" of the north can be dissipated, his apathy routed, if he is taught to have confidence in his equipment and the rules of survival.

Canada had developed good equipment. Tests were still being made but the clothing was good and the troops liked it. Actually the Pats passed the first stage last month at Wainwright, Alta., where the thermometer got as low as 55 below.

Even if the weather balks, Gen. Penhale said, equally as important a lesson remains to be learned. That is the ability of the forces of the two countries to direct an operation with an interlocking command.

Generally speaking, Americans hold the really top jobs but Canada has important ones. Part-

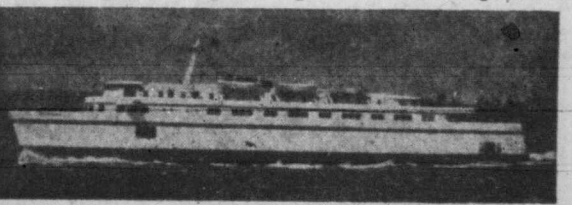
## Guay Murder Trial Fixed For Feb. 23

QUEBEC (CP)—Trial of J. Albert Guay, accused of murder in connection with an air crash Sept. 9 that killed 23 persons, including his wife, will start here Feb. 23. Crown authorities announced. The trial date had been set originally for Feb. 20.

Crown officials, who accuse the 32-year-old Quebec jeweler of arranging the destruction of the Quebec Airways plane by means of a home-made time bomb, announced that some 250 jurors and a large number of witnesses have been notified of the Feb. 23 trial date.

Guay has been held in Quebec jail since he was arrested two weeks after the plane crash at nearby Sault au Cochon.

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Lv. Victoria	4:00 pm	Lv. Seattle	11:45 am
Ar. Seattle	8:00 pm	Ar. Victoria	8:00 am
No Stop at Port Angeles Southbound		No Stop at Port Angeles Northbound	
VICTORIA — PORT ANGELES			
Southbound		Northbound	
Lv. Victoria	11:00 am	Lv. Port Angeles	6:30 am; 1:15 pm
Ar. Port Angeles	12:30 pm	Ar. Victoria	8:00 am; 2:45 pm

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## Predicted Dirty Campaign In Britain Undeveloped

By ALAN HARVEY  
LONDON (CP)—Political prophets predicted it would be Britain's "dirtiest election ever," but so far the campaign has been conducted with remarkable grace and gentility.

## Register Baby As Rossellini's Son; Mother Not Named

ROME (AP)—Roberto Rossellini announced tonight that he had registered Ingrid Bergman's baby officially as his son.

The Italian film director said the baby was registered today under the name of Renato Roberto Giuseppe Rossellini, son of Roberto Rossellini.

He said the registration, made at the official registry office, made no reference to the baby's mother.

The child, born 10 days ago, will be called Roberto. Under Italian law he could not be given the same first name as his father.

Rossellini intends to marry Miss Bergman, the Swedish film star. She has obtained a Mexican divorce from Dr. Peter Lindstrom of Hollywood, Calif. The divorce papers are en route to Rome. When and where the marriage will take place has not been announced.

No Hot Pursuit

CHICAGO (AP)—Police of suburban Calumet Park were unable to pursue an automobile thief. He took their one and only squad car.

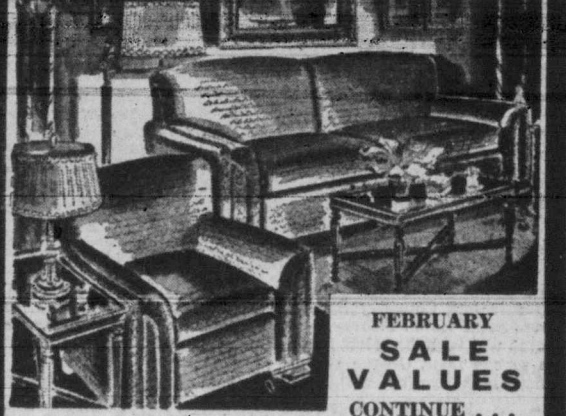
## Dog Chews Wrong Piece Of Paper

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Judy must have thought the envelope slipped under the door contained a bill.

The cocker spaniel chewed it to pieces, along with a \$363 National Service life insurance dividend cheque.

Her master, newspaper cartoonist Bruce Shanks, was chagrined until he was advised by the veterans' administration that a duplicate would be issued.

"I can't understand how it happened," said Shanks. "We had spent hours training that pup to chew up only the regular monthly bills."



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- Our local representative demonstrates right in your own home.





ANOTHER LOT going into service in downtown area is former parking area on northeast corner of Douglas and Courtney Streets, where excavations started this week for two-story addition to Strathcona Hotel. Nearby, at northwest corner of Douglas and Humboldt Streets, modern block of stores will be built. New hotel wing will consist of cafeteria and stores on ground floor and rooms on second floor. George Wheaton is contractor.

## Former Editor Fears Asia Lost To Reds

VANCOUVER (CP) — The masses of Communist-dominated China still are without a government of their choice, in the opinion of a former Chinese newspaper publisher who rejects Reds and Nationalists alike.

"Neither side represents the Chinese people," said John T. T. Ma, who lost six daily newspapers when the Communists swept over his country. "The Nationalist force today does not represent the Chinese people any more than do the Russians."

The publisher, his wife, who acts as his interpreter, and their six-year-old daughter, Joan, arrived here from Hongkong Saturday aboard the Ss. Washington Mail. They are en route to Washington, D.C., where he will edit a Chinese magazine.

In an interview Sunday, he said: "The Russians now have gotten such a firm hold on China, it is not possible to predict when it will be broken."

**TWO YEARS AGO**

"The time for United States aid to Nationalist China was two years ago. It is doubtful if the democracies can ever save Asia from Communism now."

Mr. Ma, who was in Peiping when the Chinese "people's army" occupied the city, said the first Russians appeared about two weeks later.

"At first the citizens of

Peiping did not seem to believe that the Russians had actually taken over. By the time it dawned on them it was too late. The city was under martial law.

### LEFT TO STARVE

"Young people were taken into the army, old people sent into the fields to cut grain. Those who could not work were left to starve."

He once owned newspapers in Tsingting, Peiping, Shen, Chungking and Shanghai. On the possibility of Canadian trade with Communist China and the future of Hongkong, he said: "Canada will do business with China to the extent of Russia's dictation. The British would hold Hongkong 'some time to come.'"

## Choose Officials For Normal School Student Societies

The Provincial Normal School completed elections on Friday of its Students' Council members who will assist its president-elect, Archie Byatt. The new council will take office on Feb. 15.

Retiring Student Council president, Ted Bayles and retiring athletic president, Evan Oakley, are leading the school in an invasion of Vancouver Normal School campus this week-end to compete in basketball, bowling, table tennis and badminton.

Election of new presidents of societies was announced earlier. Election of other officers was completed today as follows:

Literary Society—Vice-president, Miss Nancy Gray; secretary, Miss Inez Ware; representatives, Miss Patricia Fuller, Miss Marion Bundock, Miss Elsie Wagner, Miss Mary Helfman, Marvin Childs and Desmond Cavin.

Athletic Society—Vice-president, Miss Dorothy Wallace; secretary, William McLeod; representatives, Miss Doris Cristante, Miss Lorie Bortolotto, Miss Elaine Maynard, Miss Dorothy Fennell, Evan Oakley and William O'Brien.

Drama Society—Vice-president, Ronald Young; secretary, Miss Patricia Palmer; representatives, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Leona Pedneault, Miss Joan Creighton, Miss Anne Reinelt, Albert Johnson and Allen Peverzoff.

Social Committee—Representatives, Miss Yvonne Fleury, Miss Ruth Walde, Miss Kay Thomson, Miss Beverley Horrex, Gordon Munro and Ken Wright.

### LOOK AT YARN

Hold that White Sale sheet up to the light. The vertical and horizontal threads should be of the same thickness—evenly woven—in straight lines down and across. The yarn itself should be even and not thick and thin in spots. And do look out for weak spots, knots and slubs. They'll wear out first.

"frog in your throat?"

**Boots**

**Meloids**

Soothing ingredients relieve hoarseness and minor throat irritations quickly.

At your drug store 25¢ pkg.



OFFERED \$17,500 A YEAR as chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission by President Truman has been Charles Luckman, 40, who recently quit a \$300,000-a-year position as president of U.S. Lever, according to Washington rumor. The post becomes vacant Feb. 15, when David E. Lilienthal retires to private life after three years at the helm of the vital A-bomb program.

## Violinist Quits To Practise Medicine

CHICAGO (AP) — A young Canadian physician and violinist says he is going to give up music as a career and devote his time to medicine.

Dr. Robert Graham, 24, of Toronto, appeared as guest soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Saturday night.

## Thugs Fire Shots In Vancouver Hold-up

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lives of patrons and employees of a west-end cafe were endangered early today in a bullet-enforced hold-up that netted two gunmen \$175.

Two shots were fired. One lodged in the rear wall of the cafe. The other narrowly missed an unidentified woman sitting at the counter.

The men, one of them armed, entered the cafe shortly after midnight and told cashier Marie McPike: "This is a holdup."

When a customer, Tom Davies, attempted to knock the gun from his hand, the bandit fired the first shot. He fired again with a warning: "I'm not fooling."

The bandits fled in a waiting taxicab.

## ACTH Success In Leukemia Case

NEW YORK (AP) — Harold Kravetsky of Winnipeg, four-year-old leukemia (blood cancer) victim, left Bellevue Hospital today with his disease "arrested," hospital officials said.

Harold, happy and smiling, left with his mother, Mrs. Frederick Kravetsky.

The youngster, on the critical list throughout his stay, received a 22-day treatment at the hospital. The treatment included 10 days of injections with the new drug, ACTH — adreno-cortical tropic hormone.

Hospital officials said Harold was one of the first to have his disease "arrested" by the drug.

## LISTEN TONIGHT



HON. W. T. STRAITH, M.L.A.

will broadcast an important talk on

"EDUCATION"

CBR—10.15 p.m.

1130 ON YOUR DIAL

## String, Band, Speech, Arts Test Pieces For Festival

Test pieces for the string classes, bands and speech arts for the Greater Victoria Musical Festival which will open on May 11 and run for three days, are as follows:

### Spring Classes

#### VIOLIN SOLOS

Nine years and under: A. To Spring, Blackford; B. Whelpoor-will. Line—Toronto Conservatory Grs. 1-2.

11 years and under: The Bell Boy Suite, Heins—Harris. 13 years and under: A. The Little Hills, Mendham; B. Bouré and Menuet, Hasse—Associated Board Gr. 3, 1949.

15 years and under: A. Loure, Bach—any standard edition; B. The Swan, Saint Saens—Harris. 17 years and under: Gypsy Serenade, Valdez—Fischer or any standard edition.

Open: Sonata No. 4, Handel arr. Aver.—(1st and 2nd movement)—Fischer.

Violin Duet: Double Concerto for 2 violins and piano, Bach—(2nd movement only, any standard edition.)

Piano and Violin Duet: Sonata in 3 minor Op. No. 7, Beethoven—(1st movement, any standard edition.) Both competitors to be adjudicated.

Pianoforte Trio: Beethoven Op. 1—No. 3—(1st and 2nd or 3rd and 4th movement) any standard edition.

String Quartette: Hadyn—Op. 54, No. 1 in G (last movement) any standard edition.

#### VIOLINCELLO

Junior Cello solo, competitor's own selection.

Intermediate Cello solo, competitor's own selection.

Senior Cello solo, competitor's own selection.

#### Bands

Orchestra (School or Junior), Junior to coincide with average school age, i.e. 18 years old approximately: A. March; B. Own selection.

String Orchestra (Junior): A. March; B. Own selection.

Junior Band: A. March; B. Own selection.

Clarinet Solo (18 years and under): Own selection.

Cornet Solo (18 years and under): Own selection.

Trombone Solo (18 years and under): Own selection.

French Horn or Melophone Solo (18 years and under): Own selection.

Brass Quartette: Own selection.

Small Woodwind Ensemble—Own selection.

### Speech Arts Selections

Girls under 10 years: "Market Square", A. A. Milne.

Boys under 10 years: "Peterkin Spray", I. E. Mackay.

Girls under 13 years: "Little Bateese", Henry Drummond.

Girls under 17 years: "The Song My Paddle Sings", Pauline Johnson.

Boys under 17 years: "Lochinvar", Sir Walter Scott.

Girls under 20 years: "Henry V" Prologue to Act 1, Shakespeare.

Boys under 20 years: "Henry V", Act 111 Scene 1, Shakespeare.

Ladies, Open: A. "High Flight", John Gillespie Magee; B. Own selection from Shakespeare, (approx. four minutes).

Men, Open: A. "The Truth", Archibald Lampman; B. Own choice from Shakespeare (approx. four minutes).

Junior Championship: Winners in Classes 1, 2, 106, 107, 108, 109.

Senior Championship: Winners in Classes 110, 111, 112, 113.

Open Championship: Winners in Classes 114 and 115.

Junior under 13: The Bible—Psalm 23.

Senior under 20: The Bible—Psalm 103.

Open: The Bible—Psalm 91.

### Public Speaking

Under 20 years, Own choice, four minutes.

Open, Own choice, four minutes.

### Speech Choirs

Verse or Prose, not fewer than eight or more than 16 to compete.

Junior under 13 years: "Once I Saw a Little Boat", I. E. Richards.

Senior under 20 years: A. "The Moon is Up", Alfred Noyes; B. "Drake's Drum", Sir Henry Newbolt.

Adult, Open, Own choice, not to exceed four minutes.

### REMOVE TRIMMINGS

Even when a "bargain" takes your eye, remember that the time to prevent expensive cleaning problems is when you choose a new dress. Not every kind of button, belt or artificial flower can be counted on to come through dry cleaning looking like new. You'll be wise to remember that many such accessories must be removed before the dress goes to the cleaner.

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## Churchill Reference Makes Voters Wonder



ELECTED PRESIDENT of the Canadian Council of the International Chamber of Commerce has been Gerald G. Ryan, O.B.E., Montreal investment dealer.

LONDON (AP) — Winston Churchill has tossed out four little words—"In my old age"—and set British voters to wondering.

What did he mean?

Some thought the wartime Prime Minister, now 75, was hinting that, if his Conservative party wins the Parliamentary election Feb. 23, he plans to guide the country for only a limited time and then turn over the leadership to a younger man.

The four little words cropped up in a speech last week at Taunton, Somerset. Churchill was disavowing that personal ambition caused him again to seek the leadership of the nation. "Even the wildest daydream of my youth has been accomplished," he said. "The only rea-

son I am, in my old age, working and ready to work and give all the strength that I can is that I fear greatly for the state into which our country is getting."

If Churchill does become Britain's next Prime Minister and he decided that the time has come for him to step aside, Anthony Eden probably would be next in line for the job.

Eden is 50. He was Foreign Secretary during the Second World War and has since been Churchill's chief deputy in Conservative party affairs.

### EMERGENCY HINT

In an emergency, use cellulose tape to tack up a sagging hemline. It will do nicely until you can get back home to make permanent repairs.

## VALENTINE WEEK SALE

CLEARANCE OF MANY ITEMS 1-3 to 1/2 OFF

OVER 500 pieces of Jewellery 49¢ and 79¢

EARRINGS, NECKLETS, PINS, BRACELETS, ETC.—Reg. to 7.50

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Reg. 48.00, now 24.00

Reg. 16.00, now 8.00

Reg. 12.00, now 6.00

## 75 Figurines

1/2 Price

## EVENING BAGS

1/2 PRICE

1.95 to 6.75

## CLEARANCE ODD SILVERWARE

SILVER-PLATED TEA TRAYS, 20x11 inches. Regular 12.00, now 7.95

CAKE PLATES—Regular 6.75, now 3.95

ROUND TRAYS, 12-inch. Regular 6.50, now 3.95

BREAD TRAYS—Regular 3.00, now 1.94

## THREE-PIECE TEA SETS

Reg. 27.50, now 14.95

Reg. 92.00, now 61.55

Reg. 65.00, now 43.35

Reg. 44.00, now 29.35

Reg. 42.00, now 28.35

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QUICK FREEZE LOCKERS LTD.

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Eat the Best Steaks and Roasts at Stewing Beef Prices!

EXAMPLE:	Retail	Locker Price	Saving	Weight	Your Cost	Total Saving
HINDQUARTER RED AND BLUE BRAND BEEF...per lb.	60¢	54¢	15¢	120 lbs.	\$4.80	18.00
FRONTQUARTER RED AND BLUE BRAND BEEF...per lb.	55¢	39¢	16¢	120 lbs.	\$4.80	19.20
(While They Last)						
HIP OF BEEF, RED AND BLUE BRAND...per lb.	65¢	55¢	10¢	70 lbs.	\$3.70	9.50
PORK—WHOLE (We Cure and Smoke)...per lb.	57¢	35¢	22¢	160 lbs.	\$6.00	11.20
BOILING FOWL...per lb.	41¢	37¢	4¢	5 lbs.	2.05	.30
TURKEY ROASTS—Our Own Vacuum Pack...per lb.	75¢	60¢	15¢	6 lbs.	3.60	.90

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**WHAT'S COOKIN' IN TV** Mom can ask as she cooks her ham and watches it on television at the same time, with this combination gas range and television set introduced by a Culver City, Calif., manufacturer, Mrs. Bea Reeder, above, shows how the cook can stir up a delectable dish simply by following step-by-step instructions on video.

## \$150,000,000 Spent On Oil Since Leduc

By FORBES RHUDE  
Canadian Press Business Editor

This is the third anniversary of the day which made Canada a major oil producer, an event which is sending a stream of money through the country, creating jobs and wealth.

On Feb. 13, 1947, Imperial Oil Ltd. brought in the first well near Leduc, 20 miles southwest of Edmonton.

Because of that event, \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 yearly now is being spent on oil development in western Canada. Edmonton is virtually a boom city and Alberta virtually a boom province—if the word can be applied to a prosperity built on real wealth.

Before the event, Canada had almost resigned herself to being an oil-hungry country, with no major find since Turner Valley in southern Alberta in the 30's. One thousand exploratory wells had found close to nothing, and most oil companies had turned away in disappointment.

**VERY MAJOR FIRM IN**  
Leduc changed that. Now nearly every major oil company in North America is sharing in the search and development.

Before Feb. 13, 1947, reserves of oil in Alberta totaled 35,000,000 barrels. Today they total some 1,077,000,000 barrels, and oil students consider it not unreasonable that 5,000,000,000 barrels may be found within the not-distant future. Some predict ultimate discoveries will run far beyond that.

Not only did Leduc proper expand, but the nearby Woodbend section was discovered in 1948 to establish what is known as the Leduc-Woodbend field with total estimated reserves of 242,000,000 barrels and some 250 wells now drilled.

There have been encouraging results at many other places, of which the most significant are: Stettler, which indicates that the oil-producing reef structure may be found over a large part of the central Alberta plains.

Golden Spike, in the Edmonton

Joins Firm Of  
Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.



W. H. GOLBY

Mr. Golby has been appointed a special representative in the insurance department of Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd. He has had many years of practical experience in the general insurance field, specializing in yacht and liability insurance. His interest in marine insurance stems from his long association with yachting in the Pacific northwest. Currently he is vice-chairman of the Pacific International Yachting Association and Junior Supervisor of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Mr. Golby is serving his second year on the Greater Victoria School Board representing Municipality of Oak Bay.

## Speaking Contest To Open March 7

The Golden Gavel Competition sponsored by the Victoria Toastmaster Clubs will open on March 7 at the Liberal Hall on Government Street.

The annual contest which has been held for the past four years, is open to any person with less than one year's experience in public speaking. The finals in the contest will be held on March 21.

Robert Armstrong, president of the Victoria Union Toastmaster Club, will be in the chair at the meetings. Past winners are as follows: N. O. Barton, 1946; Thomas A. Watson, 1947; Ron Heron, 1948; and Percy Wright, 1949.

### RUB WITH OIL

To keep house plants looking green, rub a little mineral oil lightly over the leaves. This also stimulates growth by 'cleaning' the pores, through which the plant gets its air.

## Gayton To Attend Washington Meeting

Victoria - Esquimalt Union Board of Health at a meeting Friday granted a 12-day leave of absence to Dr. J. L. Gayton, city medical health officer, to enable him to attend a mental hygiene institute at the University of Washington in March.

B.C. Health and Welfare Department, the Washington and Oregon State Health Departments and the Universities of

Washington, Oregon and California jointly sponsor the institute, which is designed for administrators.

The board endorsed a request from the B.C. Registered Nurses Association asking an extension of Workmen's Compensation Board rulings.

### SHRINKING HINT

If, for reasons best known to you, you want to shrink a woolen garment before it's washed for the first time, soak it in cold water for about two hours. The spread it out to dry without stretching it.

## Old Pistol Stolen From Archives

Willard Ireland, Provincial Archivist, reported to city police today that an old-fashioned .38 calibre revolver on exhibit in the archives had been stolen since Christmas Day. An Allan and Wheelock make, the weapon is a six-chamber, side-load single action model with a five-inch barrel.

## Prices Up In Britain

LONDON (AP) — Britain's wholesale prices climbed 1.5 per cent in January and now are 6.5 per cent higher than last July, the Board of Trade reported today. There has been a steady increase since devaluation of the pound Sept. 18. Compared with 1938, the price index shows an average increase of 141.1 per cent.

An English firm has invented a machine which labels 200 bottles a minute.

# "Thank you Canadian motorists!"

Thank you, Canadian motorists, for making 1949 the greatest year in Ford of Canada history.

In 1949, your preference for the new Ford car made it Canada's No. 1 choice... the leader in sales over all other makes. In addition, you bought the new Meteor car at a spectacular rate to give it third place in sales in the low-price field... in its first full year of sales.

Sales leadership in the industry presents us with a challenge—a challenge which we accept... to

continue to hold your preference for Ford of Canada products by continuing to deserve it through supplying better than ever products and better than ever service.

To serve you... we pledge the facilities of the finest Dealer organization in Canada—more than 1100 Ford-Monarch and Mercury-Lincoln-Meteor Dealers from coast to coast, dedicated to providing both their customers and their communities with friendly, helpful service.

**FORD** • *first in sales*  
OVER ALL OTHER MAKES  
**METEOR** • *third in sales*  
IN ITS PRICE CLASS

**FORD OF CANADA SETS ALL TIME CANADIAN SALES RECORD IN 1949\***

**FORD of CANADA . . . 88,044 CARS AND TRUCKS**

**MAKER "B" . . . 77,876 CARS AND TRUCKS**

**MAKER "C" . . . 57,508 CARS AND TRUCKS**

\* Based on complete 1949 Government new car and truck sales statistics.



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### ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

#### Homes Razed By Falling Sparks

There's never a day goes by without someone losing their home due to fire... and sparks that fall on inflammable roofs are one of the chief causes.

Today, wise homeowners are insisting on fireproof asbestos shingles. And, here's some timely information about the most beautiful, low-cost Asbestos Shingle in Johns-Manville's history. It is called Durabestos. It comes in warm, lasting colors and has an attractive grained appearance—yet it's made of asbestos and cement, two virtually indestructible materials. J-M Durabestos Shingles are fireproof, rotproof and weatherproof.

If you are considering a new roof, write for free folder on J-M Durabestos Shingles. Address: Johns-Manville, 1206 Homer St., Vancouver, or see your nearest J-M dealer.





### Women's Press Club Honors Mrs. Hodges

Forerunner of the many social affairs that highlight the days of the legislative sessions was the tea-hour reception given Saturday afternoon in the Elizabethan Room at the Empress by members of the Victoria Women's Press Club, to honor Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., Speaker-designate of the

Legislature, seated centre. Miss Pat Wallace, member of the Vancouver Press Club, is seated left, and Mrs. Lillooet Davidson, also of Vancouver, right. Standing are Mrs. W. S. Dunlop, Winnipeg, left, and Mrs. Dorothy Wrotnowski, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria club.

Daffodils, iris and pussywillows decorated the attractive Elizabethan Room and centred the tea table for this first social affair of the Victoria club which was formed last June when the National Women's Press Club met in annual session in Victoria and Vancouver.

Invited guests included Mrs. Byron Johnson, Mrs. Herbert Anson, Mrs. Gordon Warner, Mrs. E. T. Kenney, Mrs. E. C. Carson, Mrs. L. H. Eyres, Mrs. W. T. Straith, Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Don Brown, Vancouver; Mrs. Arthur Myers, Vancouver, president of the national press group; Mrs. Nina Anthony, president of the Vancouver Women's Press Club, and Mrs. Harry G. Bowman.

Other guests from out of town were Miss Pat Wallace, Miss Pat Prowd, Miss Hilda Brown, Mrs. Lillooet Davidson and Mrs. M. Alexander, all of Vancouver, and Mrs. W. S. Dunlop, Winnipeg.

Presiding at the tea and coffee urns were Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Anson, Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Brown, who came by plane from Vancouver earlier in the afternoon and returned to the mainland following the tea.

### Feminine View Of Government

## Speaker's Suite Of Rooms Ready For The New Occupant

By Elizabeth Forbes

Today, in the Speaker's Rooms, directly across the Members' hall, behind the Legislative Chambers, excitement is in the air.

You sense it the minute you enter the ante-chamber. Everything looks about as usual. The mace is tucked away in a white wooden case; the Sergeant-at-Arms, Capt. W. R. Webster is busy over a map of seating arrangements for the opening ceremony; a secretary is typing letters.

But over it all there is an intangible feeling that gives you an impression the rooms and the staff are waiting for tomorrow.

And for the hour when Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A., will enter those rooms to don gown and hat for her role as Madam Speaker.

Up until now, although she has spent many hours in the Speaker's chambers, Mrs. Hodges has left no visible mark of her occupancy. No feminine touch, as yet, is to be observed.

But after tomorrow, when her appointment as Madam Speaker has been approved by the Legislature; when she returns to those rooms in the Speaker's robes, it will not be long until the feminine touch will easily be discerned.

### The Feminine Touch Needed

For one thing, there will certainly be a purse, a pair of gloves and a handkerchief somewhere around, for no woman is completely dressed without them.

And because I know that Mrs. Hodges is a keen amateur horticulturist I'm sure there will be flowers.

In fact, the Sergeant-at-Arms tells me the flowers are already ordered—two flowering plants and a daily bouquet for Madam Speaker's desk.

"Red roses for tomorrow," Capt. Webster says, "and red roses for many other days, too, if we can possibly get them."

There are three rooms in the Speaker's suite, where the attendant has a desk.

This year, as the Speaker is to be a woman, the attendant is also a woman. Mrs. Peggy Inglis, mother of the well-known foreign correspondent, Peter Inglis, and a friend of Mrs. Hodges for many years.

Mrs. Inglis, as attendant, meets everyone who enters the Speaker's rooms.

As attendant, she also must assist the Speaker to robe and disrobe and she must be present in the rooms whenever Madam Speaker is there.

Visitors, passed by Mrs. Inglis, enter the Sergeant-at-Arms room next. Here Capt. Webster has his desk, also the Speaker's secretary, Mrs. A. E. Hall.

This room has a deep blue carpet, with gold-toned monk's cloth drapes embroidered in bronze and rose design. Pictures around the walls are of former Speakers from Dr. J. S. Helmcken to Norman Whittaker. Robert Carson and John Hart have yet to be added to the collection but Capt. Webster says their pictures will be on the walls very soon.

It is in this room, too, that the mace, symbol of Madam Speaker's authority on the floor of the House, is kept.

In a long, white wood box with a gilded metal clasp, placed on a table directly opposite the Sergeant-at-Arms desk.

### Madam Speaker's Office

The third room, of course, is the Speaker's private office.

A deep wine-red carpet covers the floor; drapes are the same as in the outer room; there is a comfortable chesterfield suite, with an extra chair or two, upholstered in a deep blue material and a big fireplace, with a dark mahogany over-mantel, where the only ornament is a bust of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

A wall bookcase is filled with bound copies of session reports. A picture of Sir John A. MacDonald hangs above the bookcase. Other pictures are dignified reproductions of outstanding scenes in British history, including the Battle of Waterloo.

The Speaker's desk is a half-oval of polished mahogany. At present it, too, has a look of waiting. The blotter is clean; the tall ruby glass vase is empty; the desk lamp with its rose and bronze-toned stand looks as though it has yet to be turned on.

Not a stamp, an envelope or a slip of paper mars the shining beauty of the desk top.

Between the tall windows on one side of the room there is a long oval mirror—and looking at it, one immediately visualizes past Speakers who have stood in its reflection and then Mrs. Hodges, who, when she stands before this mirror tomorrow and places the Speaker's tricorne on her head is making history.

For she will be the first woman Speaker in the British Empire. Pushed off in a corner by itself and perhaps more than a little forgotten at the moment, is a mahogany tea wagon.

Looking at it one is reminded of another phase of the Speaker's duties which is to entertain prominent visitors who may attend sessions of the Legislature.



### Leave Shortly for Brandon

Rev. Alfred Harvey Cummings and his bride, the former Jean Trotter, will leave soon for Brandon, Man., where Rev. Cummings has accepted an appointment as rector of St. George's Church. Senior assistant at Christ Church Cathedral for the past year, Rev. Cummings and his bride, daughter of Mrs. Jean H. Scott, Richmond Avenue, were married last week in a morning ceremony at the cathedral. (Photo by Jonas Studio)

## Guide Association Hears Of Work In Newfoundland

Guiding in Newfoundland was the subject of an informal talk by Mrs. A. W. Bentley, Corner Brook, Newfoundland, guest at the annual meeting of East District Girl Guides Association at Wilmot House, home of Commissioner Mrs. Keith MacDougall.

Mrs. Bentley described the growth of the organization in Britain's former oldest colony, and efforts which resulted in raising \$16,000 for a guide headquarters. Guide activities there, including work for the Red Cross during the war, monthly meetings of guides, and sponsoring stalls for annual fair.

Mrs. H. M. Newson was elected president of East District, and 1950 executive includes Mrs. H. E. Reid, secretary; Mrs. N. McLeod, treasurer; Mrs. R. Sinclair, public relations.

### LEADERS NEEDED

Need of new guide leaders was stressed by Mrs. MacDougall, in her annual report. Seven guides had to be replaced due to former leaders leaving, and several are still lacking, she said. Main activities of the district during the year, included annual garden party, which netted \$327.37; cookie day, when local association sold 96 boxes, and assistance with divisional rummage sale. Tribute was paid by the commissioner, to the work of the late Mrs. Curtis Sampson, former president of the district, whose encouragement was responsible for the growth of guiding in Victoria since the first local association was formed, in 1914.

Guide company reports were given by Mrs. D. Branter, Sixth Victoria East; Miss Sutton, second Edith Cavell; Miss L. Warne, Fourth Gonzales, and Mrs. MacDougall, Sixth East Brownie Pack, in the absence of the Brown Owl.

Mrs. E. W. Midgley, divisional commissioner, spoke briefly regarding plans for guide headquarters in Victoria.

The commissioner announced a guide and brownie service for Thinking Day, to be held at Christ Church Cathedral, Feb. 19, at 2:30; the annual divisional meeting at Memorial Hall, March 13, at 8, and provincial annual meeting, March 31.

## Schubert Recital Program Arranged

A program including a lecture on the life of Schubert, and selections by the violin choir and vocal selections will be presented at the Schubert recital to sponsor by the Musical Arts Society and to be held in the Ballroom of Windermere Hotel Wednesday at 8:30.

Graham Steed, organist, will present the brief lecture, and Miss Dorothy Francis' violin choir, eight members, will present two double numbers. Pierre Timp, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Johns will offer vocal selections.

It was not until 1865 that sugar was commercially produced from Australian-grown cane.

### 10th Anniversary

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## Of Personal Interest

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Banks have issued invitations for a reception at Government House to follow the opening of the Legislature at Parliament Buildings tomorrow afternoon. Guests will include Premier Byron Johnson, cabinet ministers and members of the Legislature, their wives and families. Two state dinners will also be given at Government House following the opening of the Legislature. The first on Wednesday evening, this week, and the second on Wednesday, Feb. 22.

Hon. T. C. Davis, former Canadian Ambassador to China, and Mrs. Davis, who have been holidaying in Victoria for the past month, left on Sunday by car on a three-week trip to California. Now on leave pending appointment to a new post, Mr. Davis will visit his brother in south Pasadena.

Honoring her daughter Lucille on her sixth birthday, Mrs. A. R. Merriman, Langford Lake, entertained at a children's party assisted by Mrs. R. H. Sanders and Mrs. H. P. Goodmans. Games were played and refreshments served. The young guests included Kristen Goodmans, Marlene Findlay, Vicki and Jill Sanders, Scot Hudson, Jean Hicks, and Barbara Merriman.

In honor of Miss Myfanwy Gunning, whose marriage to Mr. Henry Meyers is to take place shortly, Mrs. J. R. Gardner and Miss Marjorie Siddall entertained at a shower at the home of the former, 339 Irving Road. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of red rosebuds and the many gifts were concealed in a Valentine decorated in red and silver. Guests were Mesdames A. C. Gunning, W. H. M. May, T. Stevenson, E. P. Siddall, J. P. Worthington, K. Meyers, G. Ramsal, H. McCaw, C. Trott, K. G. Wiper, J. Walker, Misses C. Couves and M. Gunning.

Miss Edith Wilson, whose marriage to Mr. Albert J. Hilton will take place a week from tonight, was complimented at the miscellaneous shower Friday evening given by Mrs. William Jollymore and Mrs. J. Wright at the latter's home, 969 Esquimalt Road. Attractive novelty corsage bouquets, made by Mrs. Jollymore, were presented to the guest of honor, to mothers of the affianced pair, Mrs. F. Wilson and Mrs. A. S. Hilton, and to grandmother of the groom-elect. Other guests were Mesdames L. Atkin, A. Marsh, J. Stevenson, E. Beveridge, M. Mendum, Leslie Wilson, Maurice Atkinson, L. Ferriday, Maurice Hallam, and Misses Mary Stevenson, Betty Beveridge, Joyce Bickford, Barbara Atkins, Lou Maynard and Evelyn Hilton.

### NEW SPRING SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

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## Presbyterian Mission Groups To Meet In Annual Session

The 36th annual meeting of the Victoria Presbyterial, Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church of Canada, will be held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Tuesday and Wednesday this week. Mrs. M. C. Fuller will preside.

Registration of delegates from many points on Vancouver Island

## Mrs. B. Tanner Heads Brides Of Albion

Brides of Albion Chapter, I.O.G.E., named Mrs. B. Tanner regent at their annual meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. Pearson, 1717 Hollywood Crescent.

Other officers elected were Mrs. B. T. Shaw, first vice-regent; Mrs. D. Pringle, second vice-regent; Mrs. M. Fecht, secretary; Mrs. C. McAllister, treasurer; Mrs. R. Pearson, educational secretary; Mrs. G. Humeaton, Echoes secretary, and Mrs. R. H. McLaughlin, standard bearer.

Members sent six food parcels valued at \$28.15 and one parcel of soap overseas, postwar convener Mrs. B. Shaw reported. Eight nursery bags, valued at \$12, and 33 knitted and sewn articles were turned in.

Treasurer Mrs. M. Fecht reported receipts totaling \$198.69; disbursement, \$229.31; balance \$43.38. The sum of \$7 was donated to Endowment Fund, and \$7 to secondary education.

A daffodil tea, rummage sale, birthday tea, whist drive and Christmas tea and bazaar were among chapter's activities. Mrs. G. N. Y. Simpson stated in her secretary's report. Flowers were sent to Veterans' Hospital.

Membership of 16, with three new members added during the past year, was reported by Mrs. B. Tanner, and other reports were given by Mrs. N. McDonald, Mrs. Humeaton, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. D. Wrigler and Mrs. D. Pringle.

Mrs. J. L. Ford, municipal regent, Mrs. W. C. Niehol and Mrs. C. L. Bishop, were among special guests.

**TERVOS**  
New Spring DRESSES  
Arriving regularly.  
See them soon!

## Women Of Moose Plan Dance, Tea

Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, completed plans for a dance tonight in King's Road Hall to be held by the drill team, and also made plans for Valentine tea to be held at the home of Mrs. A. Sparks, 548 Bastion Street, Wednesday afternoon, when they met in K. of P. Hall. Graduate Regent Ann Bird presided.

It was noted that a sewing meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Cox, 1910 Brighton Avenue, Feb. 20.

Members discussed plans for the chapter birthday banquet to be held March 7, and arrangements for a St. Patrick's tea, March 17, at the home of Mrs. F. Warren, 517 Selkirk Avenue, were made.

Social meeting, Feb. 23, is in charge of the Escorts, and will take the form of a box social, each member bringing her own box lunch. It was also noted that a bargain auction would be held during the evening.

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## Shopping Guide

Salmon, Pink Or White  
Tastes Good On Dinner Table

By Penny Saver

Salmon, whether fresh from the sea or fresh from your neighborhood store, is always a welcome sight on the dinner-time menu. It can be bought for as low as 18 cents a tin! Don't let the color of fish sway you as to whether or not the food content is as great in a tin of bright red or pink salmon. Both colors have a high food content.

Thought you might be interested in this scalloped salmon and potato casserole recipe that came my way the other day. Got your apron on and the utensils ready? Here we go.

Four cups thinly sliced pared potatoes, 2 tbsp. butter or margarine, 1 tsp. fat or salad oil, 4 tsp. flour, 2 cups bottled milk or 1 cup evaporated milk and 1 cup water, 1 medium onion, minced,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. salt,  $\frac{1}{2}$  tsp. pepper, 1 tsp. minced parsley, 1 8-oz. can salmon, flaked (1 cup).

Cook the sliced potatoes in boiling salted water for 10 minutes, drain. Meanwhile, melt butter and fat in top of a double boiler over direct heat. Stir in the flour, then add the milk, onion, salt and pepper, and cook over hot water while stirring, until smooth and thickened. Add minced parsley. Arrange potatoes and salmon in alternate layers in a greased or oiled 2-quart casserole, pour sauce over all, and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Serves six.

Ever felt like putting a sheet around junior at mealtime instead of his little bib? The little fella just can't help dribbling things here and there, but there is something that will help when it comes to drinking milk. Instead of sloshing it all over you, the ceiling, the family pet, you can fill a non-spill cup and relax. This valuable plastic cup features a lid with two holes at opposite sides of the covering, and when the young 'un tips the cup up to his mouth it comes out of the container slowly. Neat, don't you think?

## Of Personal Interest

Among the many guests who came from the mainland to attend the marriage of Miss Jocelyn Marion Collison to Mr. John Cahill White, are Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Collison, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Collison, Mrs. R. E. MacBean, Miss Kay Nicholson, Miss Joyce Collison, Dr. and Mrs. B. P. L. Moore, Miss Shirley Lynn, Miss M. Kydd, Miss Pat Fitzpatrick and Miss Nona Maitland. Mrs. C. L. Denny of Seattle was also among guests.

Mrs. J. L. Le Huquet and her daughter, Miss Jacqueline Le Huquet, are in Seattle where Miss Le Huquet will be the senior attendant at the marriage of Miss Faith Benson to Mr. Myron Lee Lamoree, which will take place on Tuesday evening. During their stay they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Benson and will also spend a few days with Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Redman on Vashon Island.

A miscellaneous shower was held recently at the home of Mrs. P. D. Mylrea, 714 Newbury Avenue, when she and Mrs. R. Watson entertained for Mrs. M. F. Fishley, nee Miss Avis Ellingson. The bride was seated under a white wedding bell decorated with streamers and little Angela Caddell assisted her in opening gifts, concealed in a wishing well. A corsage bouquet of pink carnations was presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. M. Ellingson received hyacinths and split carnations. Refreshments were served. Among invited guests were Mesdames O. Scott, Erickson, V. Barrett, S. Atkinson, E. Boud, M. Boyd, A. Rumsby, P. A. McLeod, B. Hitchcock, M. Ellingson, R. Ellingson, P. P. Hitchcock, R. Marsh, B. J. Munn, J. Tibando, Misses Louise Ellingson, Deldre Hitchcock, Marie Chesla, Barbara Rumsby, May McLeod, Shirley Ball, Phyllis Mylrea, Lorraine Parfitt and Phyllis Caddell.

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Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

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## P.T.A. News

Margaret Jenkins—Dennis Brown will demonstrate an opaque projector and W. H. Muncy will conduct a discussion on "report cards" at a meeting of Margaret Jenkins and Bank Street Schools' P.T.A., to be held at Margaret Jenkins School tonight at 8. Two classrooms will be open for inspection and Lorraine Brand will entertain with piano selections.

Oaklands—A social evening will follow a brief business meeting to be held by Oaklands P.T.A. tonight, at 8, in the school auditorium.

Victoria West—Founder's Day will be observed and a program will be given by the discussion group at a meeting of Victoria West P.T.A. in the school tonight at 8. Refreshments will be served and members may bring friends.

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## Clubwomen's News

Strawberry Vale—The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of Strawberry Vale and District Community Club: President, D. McLean; vice-president, H. Ogden; treasurer, J. McQuillan; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Whitfield; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. Hieghes; directors, Mesdames J. Jones, E. Smalley, C. West, Capt. E. Alcock, R. McMillan, A. Lahmer, A. Bennett. It was noted that many improvements, including the addition of a restroom to the hall, were made. Next meeting, Feb. 20, at 8, will be a social evening.

Alpha Group—"Our Responsibilities as Christians" was the theme of a talk given by Mrs. A. M. Holder at a meeting of Alpha Group of Metropolitan Women's Auxiliary at the home of Mrs. A. W. Whitehouse. President Mrs. William McCulloch presided and Dr. A. E. Whitehouse gave the new year message. Annual reports were read and tea was served. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Holder, 205 Cook Street.

Aid Travel Fund—Mrs. J. Bowden, 1034 Southgate street will be hostess to Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, Women's Benefit Association, and their friends at a social when proceeds will be in aid of the travel fund. Plans for the affair were made at a recent meeting in K. of P. Hall, with president, Mrs. H. Barraclough presiding. Plans were also announced for the W.B.A. Pioneer Club, meeting at the home of Mrs. M. Stephen, 2318 Blanshard Street, Friday, Mrs. H. Thompson will preside. W.B.A. members planning to attend the March 21 rally in Vancouver must contact Mrs. H. Barraclough, Empire 0762 or Miss K. Brown, Garden 3869.

Spring Tea—Members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Victoria Branch, made tentative plans for the annual spring tea to be held in March for blind citizens of Victoria, at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Jones, Rockland Avenue. Mrs. C. H. King presided.

Klondyke Night—Sister Kate Mann reported on plans for the mammoth Klondyke Night to be held in Eagles' Hall, View Street, Feb. 25 at 8, under sponsorship of the drill team, at a meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary to Victoria Aerle No. 12. Proceeds will be used to purchase new uniforms for the drill team. President Margaret Carver was in the chair, and past madam president, Ivy Essler, will fill the office as trustee, as Evelyn Cooper has been granted two-months' absence owing to ill health.

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Send Food, Clothing—Postwar convener, Mrs. E. Edwards, noted that new articles valued at \$13.75 and used clothing worth \$30.50 had been turned into headquarters since the January meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E., when the chapter met at headquarters, with Mrs. A. Mainprize in the chair. Mrs. G. W. C. MacNeill told members that gifts valued at \$8.20 had been sent to Kesterton School, and that two food parcels had been sent to Britain in January. Mrs. J. R. Campbell spoke on "Mrs. Britania"—during Empire Study, and was also named to represent the chapter on the superlatives—stall—with Mrs. J. W. Van Norman convening the fish pond at the Alice in Wonderland fete. Members decided to raise fees to \$2.50 to include Echoes, and treasurer, Mrs. J. Meiss was instructed to purchase a new standard bases. Mrs. J. L. Ford was nominated to national councillor.

## Club Calendar

Colfax Rebekah Lodge No. 1, Tuesday at 7.30, I.O.O.F. Hall, Douglas Street. . . . Ladies' Auxiliary, Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Tuesday at 7.45, Britannia Auditorium; Valentine tea in auditorium Thursday at 2.30.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Pro-Patria Branch No. 31, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Tuesday at 7.45; club rooms, 625 Courtney Street. . . . Mizaph Court No. 2, Order of Amaranth, Valentine Tea, Tuesday, 2.30 to 5, at home of honored lady Florence Hourston, 1530 Vining Street.

Tea, sale of home cooking, in hall, St. David's-by-the-Sea, Cordova Bay, Wednesday, under auspices of Women's Guild; guests bring donations of cups, saucers, small plates to replenish kitchen supplies; money gifts will buy tea spoons. . . . Annual meeting Royal Roads, Chapter, I.O.D.E., Wednesday at 6.45 at home of Mrs. D. E. Alcorn, 718 Esquimalt Road; Munro or Colville buses. . . . Langford mothers of pre-school children, church hall, Tuesday at 1.30.

10 New Members  
At Liberal Forum

Ten new members were welcomed at a meeting of Liberal Women's Forum held at headquarters, Friday evening, with Mrs. T. C. Smith, president, in the chair.

They were Mesdames L. G. Murphy, J. Brien, M. Broadley, L. Mackay, Dorothy Waters, I. Pullen, R. D. Hall and R. Milligan, Young and Harris.

Mrs. J. L. Gates was named as the forum's representative to National Federation of Liberal Women in Ottawa on May 28.

A discussion on the liquor question in regards to drunken driving was held and will be continued at the next meeting.

Ward 1 was in charge of tea arrangements, with Mrs. S. W. Kendall and Mrs. A. C. Ross presiding at the urns. Daffodils and pussy willows formed the centerpiece.

## Re-Elects Officers

Mrs. W. S. Emmerton, district commissioner, presided at the annual meeting of Central District Local Association of Girl Guides, held at the home of Mrs. E. J. Fatt, 407 Cook Street. Mrs. C. Norman and Mrs. C. L. Whitby were returned to offices of treasurer and secretary respectively. Guilders reports were read and coming activities discussed.

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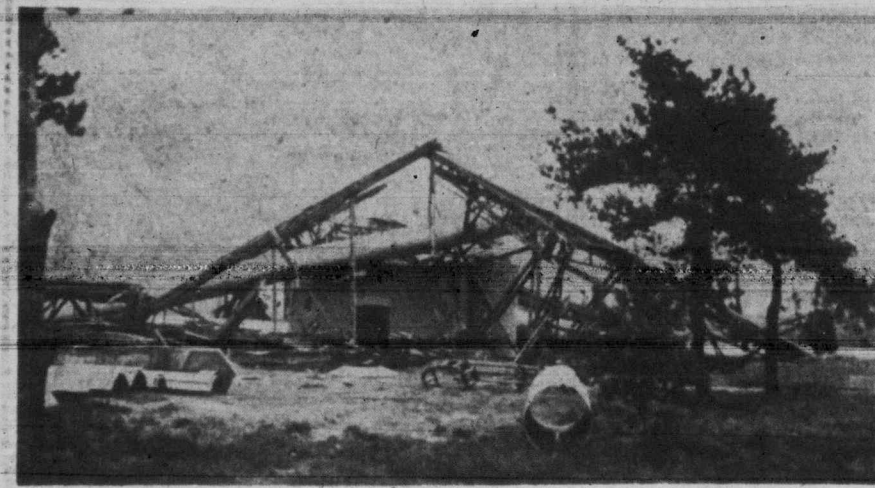
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## 'Decision In Germany'

## Airlift Increases As Blockade Continues



DESTROYED TOWERS of Russian "Radio Berlin" transmitters lie near new Tegel Airport in Berlin, Germany. Russians had been informed by French that towers were an aerial hazard. When Russians refused to comply with request towers be lighted in proper manner, French blew them up. (U.S. Defence Dept. Photo)

(This is installment 18 of the story of the crucial years in the Cold War with Russia, condensed from Gen. Clay's book published by Doubleday & Co. Inc. Gen. Clay for two years immediately following the end of the war served as deputy military governor of U.S. occupied Germany. In 1947, he became commander of all U.S. forces in Europe, a post he held until retirement last year.)

Berlin under blockade was like a besieged city with only one supply line linking it with the western world, the airlift bringing food, clothing, coal, raw materials and medicines to the 2,500,000 men, women, and children in its western sectors.

Operation Vittles, as the pilots designated the airlift, grew steadily from the few out-moded planes we had in Germany to the fleet of giant flying transports which on the record day delivered 13,000 tons to our three airports.

At the start, our C-47s had flown the clock around; pilots, plane and ground crews worked far beyond normal hours to achieve a maximum effort. This effort showed the high number of landings which could be made, thus demonstrating that with larger planes we could sustain the Berlin population.

## WELCOME SIGHT

It was a welcome sight to the pilots of the C-47s when the first C-54s began to arrive on June

30, 1948, from Alaska, from Panama, and from Hawaii.

It was impressive to see these planes with their insignia indicating the parts of the world from which they had come.

In July when I had visited Washington I had been promised more planes to give us a total of 160 C-54s, and as they came in squadron by squadron, our freight to Berlin increased consistently.

We proved on Air Force Day our ability with planes on hand to bring in 6,987.7 tons, and the replacement of C-47s still in operation would have given us the 8,000 which was essential to a sustaining economy in Berlin.

## TWICE MINIMUM QUOTA

We believed that in good weather we had to be able to carry twice the minimum quota of 4,000 tons, although this provided a substantial safety factor.

By December our daily average exceeded 4,500 tons. In January and February, it had climbed to 5,500 tons. We were over the minimum quota of 4,000 tons a day by a substantial margin. This minimum provided no fuel for either domestic heating or industrial production. It did supply coal to maintain the available electric generating facilities in the western sectors.

The airlift was no makeshift operation. From the beginning it was a carefully planned split-second operation. It started with the determination of priority requirements in Berlin.

The next steps were the requisition of supplies by the Bizonal Administration in Frankfurt, then the co-ordinated movement of these supplies by ship, rail and truck to the airports in the five airports in the western zone, the airlift delivery to the three Berlin airports and the transfer of cargo from these airports to the German authorities.

Latest radar technique made landings possible under almost unbelievable weather conditions and with a remarkable safety record.

Two systems of radar were used, one to track the plane in the air corridor and as it left the corridor to enter the approach pattern to the airport, and the other to pick up the plane in the approach pattern and bring it safely to ground.

The first system was operated from the tower, the second from the ground. The latter system, known as G. C. A. or Ground Control Approach had always been liked by our air forces but was not used very much in civil aviation as the pilots preferred

## By Gen. Lucius D. Clay

## Parnell's Plan

another system in which they remained in control instead of having to take instructions from the ground.

The success of G. C. A. in Germany did much to change the view and G. C. A. is becoming more widely used in commercial flight.

## TRAINED IN MONTANA

To provide experience, pilots en route to Germany were given four-engine flight training in Montana where a duplicate of the air corridors and approach paths was set up with navigation aids exactly like those in Ger-

many. Moreover, pilots in the airlift flew the same pattern in good weather and bad.

Immediately after the imposition of the blockade we had constructed two new and heavier runways at Tempelhof and a new and heavier runway at Gatow in the British sector.

In September we had determined that an additional modern, well-equipped airport was necessary and had selected a site at Tegel in the French sector. My engineers reported that the new airport would be completed in March, and I found it necessary to tell them that it would be completed in December.

## RECALLS CHINA HAND LABOR

I had visited China in 1943 on an inspection trip and to negotiate for payment of the construction costs of the airports built there for our use in bombing which could be done with hand labor.

I knew what workers were

available in Berlin and was confident that they would respond to our call.

While we used the largest of our army transports to bring in essential construction equipment such as rock crushers, which were cut into parts for the flight and welder back together on their arrival in Berlin, even with this equipment the construction of Tegel Airport was largely a

hand job, accomplished by more than 20,000 Berlin men and women working three shifts a day. They completed the airport on schedule.

(Copyright by Lucius D. Clay.)

**QUESTION OF BALANCE**  
Picture hanging is a question of balance. Mat and frame help to achieve this. The mat should not be too conspicuous but should display the picture to the best possible advantage.

## CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS

The first spoonfuls of Pertussin bring prompt relief from bronchial and croupy coughs. Pleasant and safe for kiddies to take. Write for free sample to Dept. B, Pertussin Ltd., Montreal 15, P.Q.

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Cookies Dad's Oatmeal, 11-oz. pkg... 29c

Bread Polly Ann, 15-oz. wrapped loaf... 9c

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Duz 20-oz. pkg... 33c

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• ORANGES Mexican 2 lbs. 19c

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Carrots New crop, clip top... 2 lbs. 15c

Avocados Imported, each... 25c

Cabbage New, imported, lb... 7c

Cauliflower Imported, lb. 24c

Apples Staymen, 3 lbs. 27c

Tomatoes Field, Imported, 14-oz. tube... 18c

★ PEARS Aymer Flemish, Choice, 15-oz. cans... 2 for 35c

★ PORK & BEANS Taste Tells, 15-oz. cans... 2 for 21c

★ HONEY Altasweet, 2-lb. carton... 37c

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For jobs where the going is rough and the hauling tough—that's where FARGO TRUCKS stand out above all other makes. The pictured oil delivery truck of Menzies Service Ltd. carries 1,500 gallons of fuel oil. Equal short-turning diameters, both right and left, provide great manoeuvrability in confined areas. Fargo Trucks are "built to fit the load." Pat Russell, sales representative at Olson Motors Ltd., will be pleased to demonstrate these great Fargo Trucks. Phone or call at Olson Motors Ltd., Yates at Quadra, Victoria, B.C. \*\*\*

## NOTICE

## To Our Subscribers

Owing to mounting costs of production we regret to announce that we have been compelled to increase our subscription rate. This is the first increase in thirty years.

Effective March 1, 1950, the cost of our carrier service will be increased to \$1.25 per month. On the street and at newsstands the price will remain at 5c per copy except for the Saturday editions including the magazine and comic sections, the price of which will be increased to 10c per copy.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

## HUMBER'S

Retail Furniture Warehouse

Bill hopes to go to the Olympic Games in Helsinki in '52, and then when he has completed his physical education course at College, "I want to teach young Canadians how to run."



# I Love My Doctor

By Evelyn Barkins

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## CHAPTER 32

SOCIOLOGISTS have long been attempting to fix the exact ends and the basic marriage begins. Anything from the first quarrel to the first unkind farewell have been offered as precision points, but from personal experience, I would like to suggest the first baby. From the very start of its expected arrival, nature, with the finesse of a 42nd Street subway platform guard during rush hours, has an uncanny, unerring way of turning a nice, romantic couple into a pair of serviceable parents.

Our own metamorphosis began soon after my illness. The few weeks immediately following my recovery were the last, blissfully quiet days John and I were ever again to know. At first, of course, my mother was determined upon sending me off to convalesce in some isolated countryside.

### "I WANT TO STAY"

"But I want to stay home," I insisted loudly, realizing, as she muttered about my pigheadedness, that the true test of stubbornness can only be administered by an equally stubborn individual. "Look," I pleaded, trying to make it sound like a geometric theorem: "I promise to do nothing but eat, sleep, and rest. Freda has agreed to look after everything until I'm fully recovered. Won't that do it? That way, I won't have to leave John alone either."

"Nonsense!" said my mother, making my proposition seem as ridiculous as if I had suggested sending Mae West to a Franciscan monastery. "People have to

go away to recuperate. As for leaving John, lots of couples do that sort of thing. In fact the modern advisers all encourage husbands and wives to get away from each other for some part of the year, vacationing or otherwise."

John, who was sitting nearby, smiled, and I started to laugh. That deceptively about separate holidays for young couples, was like most of the marital counselor bosh.

"If it's so bad that they need a rest from each other in the first place," John would say, "why then time off alone will only convince them how much happier they are apart; and if it's not bad at all, and they'll only miss each other, then certainly the senseless separation is a meaningless form of abstinence."

"That's right," I would agree. "Rules in marriage are quite absurd. Maybe you can reupholster an old sofa from a set of printed directions, but in marriage, it's more than what you do, it's how you feel. Emotions don't follow blueprints."

### FELT WONDERFUL

Now, for my mother's sake, I tried to explain how John and I felt, but it was like talking sign language to a blind porcupine.

"Never mind," was her final response. "I understand completely. You mean to stay home. Very well. I won't say another word. I'm not one to interfere."

Despite her forebodings, however, the next two weeks were

like the softened, silvered sweetness in the winter air before a heavy snow. I lounged comfortably, and slept with the soundness of a hypnotized subject in suspended animation. Whenever John could spare the time, we drove to the park and walked along the deserted trails, basking in the cold sunlight, and talking endlessly like a pair of repatriated Frenchmen.

"I feel wonderful," I told Freda one day, as I sat munching a celery stalk while she cooked dinner. "I am not only the laziest thing in creation, but I have the solid approval of the whole world in pursuing this course."

### QUITE AN IDEA

"You might as well make the most of it," said Freda cheerfully. "Another few days, and you'll be back at this," she pointed to the chicken in the pan, "and school, and everything. And after that, you'll probably start tying yourself down with a family, and that's for keeps."

"A family!" I repeated to John that night, making it sound as if she had advocated our joining a nudist colony. "I never even thought of that."

"Neither did I," he confessed. And so we started to think.

We treated the idea like a proposed new hatrack for the guest closet. To have or not to have, how much, when, why, and how? With the filibustering art of an opposition party debate, we employed full parliamentary procedure in arriving at our foregone conclusion. John knew all the easy ones, and I was just

his "feed man," like Jack Benny's Rochester. Did we want children? Of course! Sometime. Even I knew the line about the pitter of little feet and the empty home. Was it expensive? How could it be?

### WOULD GET DISCOUNT

The hospital would give us a discount, and (this was John's) how much milk could a little baby drink? Well, then, should we wait? For what? It still takes nine months (heh heh!); and three cheers for the red, white and blue on this one, if you have your children while you're young, you both grow up together, you are like brothers, friends, et cetera. In the final balloting, the motion was unanimously carried.

"But school," I remembered, just before I fell asleep. "Oh, John, I can't have a baby while I'm still there!"

"That's all right," John said promptly. "You're finishing your law course in three months, and it won't begin to show until much later on."

My deeper thoughts came the next day, but even these were not profound enough to really disturb me. "Who wants to grow up with children?" I thought. Certainly, children prefer parents who keep their place. The general competitive spirit is bad enough for youngsters, and while the sister act between mother and daughter may flatter Mama no end, I bet Janie, if she could, would probably trade mother in for a more conventional model.

(To Be Continued)

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## AROUND HOME



## VIC FLINT



## OZARK I KE



## BOOTS



## FRECKLES



## MR AND MRS



## ALLEY OOP



## PRISCILLA'S POP



## BUGS BUNNY



## DOTTY



## DRIPPLE



## CAPTAIN EASY



## perky







### Jaywalkers Take Care

Fender bumper is a most familiar type. Here is the guy who makes it to the middle of the street, then edges out into oncoming traffic. He's close enough now to thump the passing fender with his knee.

### Reds Plan Mammoth Card File Index Of 17,000,000 Zoners

BERLIN (AP)—The Communists are going to build a master card index file showing the political history of every one of the adults of the 17,000,000 population in eastern Germany, it was announced Sunday.

The mammoth political dossier may be valuable to the new Red gestapo, authorized by the Volkammer (People's Chamber) last week in keeping a tab on all eastern Germans. It also would be useful in conducting periodic purges of "unreliables" from party and governing jobs in eastern Germany.

Herbert Warnke, state secretary of the Interior Ministry in the East German Communist Republic, announced the task in an interview in National Zeitung, the Soviet zone newspaper pub-

### 10-Year Term Brings On Fainting Spell

WINNIPEG (CP)—William Murzak, 65-year-old laborer who fainted in court Saturday after being sentenced to 10 years in prison for manslaughter, today is in "fairly good" condition in hospital.

Murzak fainted in court after Mr. Justice A. M. Campbell sentenced him to prison on a reduced charge of manslaughter in the Nov. 3 death of his 52-year-old second wife, Eva, following a fracas in their north-end home.

In four months of 1943 the R.A.F. shot up more than 105 of the 250 locomotives which the Japanese controlled in Burma.

lished for former members of the Nazi party.

Warnke said the gigantic file would be obtained by issuing a new questionnaire to the entire population.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**The Navy League of Canada**—The annual meeting of the Victoria branch will be held at Prince Robert House Monday, Feb. 13, at 8 p.m.

**Tonight at 8:15**—University Extension lecture, Mr. A. C. Cooke, lecturing on "An Eminent But Unconventional Victorian—Mary Kingsley," at the Victoria College-Normal School Auditorium.

**Don't Wait**—Get an early start with canvas awnings; add a touch of colorful beauty to the exterior of your home, protect your furnishings, walls and draperies from fading. Call B 5215, Victoria Tent & Awning Co., 853 Balmoral Road, for a free consultation, and see our fine selection of materials. Guaranteed workmanship.

**Coming Attraction**—Vancouver Symphony, Jacques Singer conducting, Feb. 20, 8:30 p.m., Royal Theatre. Symphony box office, Fletcher's. Also remaining tickets Symphony Ball.

**Rossons repaired while you wait**. Kilburger's Jeweler, 703 Fort.

**Chiropractor**—Donald Elder, D.C., X-ray, 612 View Street, G 9615.

**Musical Arts Society**—Wednesday, Feb. 15, Windermere Hotel Ballroom, 8:30, presenting Graham Steed; Miss Francis, violin; choir; Pierre Timp; Dr. and Mrs. Johns in Schubert Recital.

**Estella Kelley, Phyt. Est.**, 35 years—E 9121. Colonics, electric massage.

**Skilful Barber Service** (a habit), Estevan Avenue Barber Shop (2524). "You'll like my work," Harry Firth, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hairdresser since 1900.

**Chiropractor**, M. J. Oscarr, D.C., Ph.C. (Palmer) X-ray, 203 Central Building, B 2743.

**Royal Roads Kindergarten**, 1102 Greenwood Avenue, corner of Lamson Street. Spring term commences Monday, Feb. 13; hours, 9:12; ages, 3-5. Terms, \$10 per month. For information please telephone G 9208.

**Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggon's**

**Pick an' Pack Groceries** (715 Pandora)—Coffee, lb. 69c; Tea, lb. 79c; Jellies, 4 for 25c; Tomato Juice, 2 for 25c; Tomato Soup, 2 for 25c; Javex, deal 5c; Palm-olive Soap, deal 1c; Pears, tin 19c; Pork and Beans, 2 for 25c; Fruit Cocktail, tin 35c.

## Canada To Publicize Civilian Defence Against Atom H-Bomb

By GORDON R. LEIGHTON  
Parliamentary Correspondent of  
Victoria Times

'OTTAWA—And now, civilian defence.

What is it? Well suppose an atom-bomb or H-bomb or any sort of high-powered missile exploded at the noon time at Yates and Douglas Streets, what would you do?

Not one of us could today name what our duty would be in such circumstances. Civilian defence is the organization that may be able to tell us. Provided there is sufficient official interest in pushing it forward.

Under a proper organization we should all be detailed off for

particular duties in case of catastrophe.

If the principal business area were devastated by enemy action, whether by atom-bomb or some thing less or greater, those of us capable of doing anything would start immediately on the job of rescue and repair.

We might be auxiliary fire-fighters, rescuers, or even a squad to dig in shattered masonry, driving ambulances or giving first aid to the injured. We might be aiding in restoring shattered water lines; in effecting repairs to damaged power lines; in helping to clear the streets of debris and rubble so that traffic could proceed again

and pedestrians make their way.

In short we each should have our place designated and our job specified for us to help bring about a normal resumption of decent, orderly life.

Before all this and even before a bomb falls, given adequate warning, we should be engaged in evacuating the children, the aged and the helpless from vital enemy targets within the city. We should prepare the hospitals for the receipts of casualties and hope that these institutions would not be destroyed in the expected blast.

All this is part of civilian defence to be organized when and if the governments concerned agree to do their part under a federal scheme.

In Europe the civil defence organization is considered to be as important a part of the national life as the military. Sweden and Scandinavia generally, Britain, Holland and others devote much careful thought to their plans and much training to their people. The United States has carefully compiled a complete treatise on the subject for use there.

Canada has not proceeded so far. But it is progressing.

Some time in the near future we shall be confronted with pamphlets, pictures and lectures giving in detail the problems and the defence against them. Some time the necessary measures will be consigned to the hands of Parliament, to the provinces and the cities.

We have a civilian defence coordinator, Major-General E. F. Worthington, the well-known former general officer commanding Western Command. He has been so occupied since his retirement from the army. In the course of his planning he has

### Canada In Lead

SHERBROOKE (CP)—Air Marshal W. A. Curtis, chief of air staff, Ottawa, told R.C.A.F. veterans during the week-end Canada was two years ahead of England and the United States in the field of all-weather fighter planes.

The R.C.A.F. was now operating an all-weather aircraft with a range of more than 500 miles and capable of carrying a "good load" of ammunition in addition to guns.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lincoln became the parents of a son yesterday. They won't name him "Abe." The baby has been named Charles, after a grandfather. Lincoln said he figured school-mates would quickly enough tag as "Abe" his son born on Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

### Vision Of Virgin In Wood Markings Denied By Priest

EL RIO, Calif. (AP)—Markings on the wood of a new house, called a vision of the Virgin Mary by the builder, were obliterated with tar Sunday after throngs stormed the structure to see the design. A Roman Catholic priest denied it was a vision.

Hundreds flocked to this little village after Manuel Reyes, 32-year-old laborer, began telling of what he had seen Saturday on the roof of the house. Many climbed to the roof on improvised ladders. Others began taking bits of wood from the completed house for souvenirs.

Finally, with things out of hand, Reyes' brother, Aurelio, went on the roof and smeared hot tar over the purplish, shadowy impression.

Mrs. Anthony Jacobs of the Santa Clara Catholic Church discounted the story of Manuel Reyes, who is building the house for his aged mother.

He said an inspection showed that the two-foot image on new wood of the roof is "a watermark on the wood in the shape of an irregular oval resembling somewhat the statue of Guadalupe." The Guadalupe statue of the Virgin Mary is much venerated by Mexicans.

### USE PAINT BRUSH

The easiest way to dust out crevices in current Victorian furniture is to use a clean paint brush.

### Turntable Topics

## Records Best Seller

By Terry Shaw



PHIL HARRIS

Supplementing his rendition of "The Old Master Painter," backed by "St. James Infirmary" (RCA Victor), Phil Harris and his orchestra are scheduled to bring out "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" with Victor this month.

Although the disc jockeys haven't been paying too much attention to "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy," the hillbilly number was listed as one of the first of the 10 best sellers here this week. The latest Decca release of the same is done by Red Foley with "Sugarfoot Rag," a square dance on the reverse.

Platter dealers here expect the

new Vaughn Monroe masterpiece, "Bambo" in the city some time this week. Current reports say it is another "Riders in the Sky." In the past month, over 350,000 have been sold south of the line. Experts are expecting it to be the "song of the year." (RCA Victor).

Teen-agers are apparently going for Fran Warren's "Charley My Boy" (RCA Victor). Other recordings of same going well are by Jimmy Dorsey and his jazz band, backed by the high riding "Johnson Rag" (Columbia), and the Andrews Sisters and Russ Morgan with "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon" on reverse (Decca).

Also amongst the current favorites are the Tony Martin-Fran Warren duo of "I Said My Pajamas" (RCA Victor), and "Rag Mop."

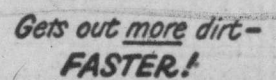
On the classical side, RCA Victor is releasing the Mozart Concerto in B flat minor for bassoon and orchestra on two records.

This year, being the 200th anniversary of the death of that master, Johann Sebastian Bach, Victor is also bringing out all 48 preludes and fugues of the Well-tempered Clavier, waxed by Wanda Landowska on the harpsichord. First eight are scheduled to appear this month, and Victor will spread the remaining 40 over the rest of the year.

## GRANDMA MADE A HIT WITH Extra-Soapy Sunlight



THE SOAP THAT MAKES ALL WORK EASIER



Gets out more dirt—FASTER!

Watch those Sunlight suds go to work, Miss Bride-to-Be! They're so fast-acting, they make light work of any washing or cleaning job. All-pure Sunlight's gentle on hands, too. Get a cake of Sunlight today.



## tantalizing tang!

For wonderful fresh Delnor tasting desserts—Raspberries!



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depends upon how much rich, full flavor and satisfying goodness you get in every pound.

Maxwell House has extra-rich flavor and extra-satisfying goodness because the choice Latin-American coffees it contains are Blended by Experts and Radiant Roasted.

You get so MUCH more for so LITTLE more in Maxwell House... it costs only a fraction of a cent more per cup than the lowest-priced coffees sold!

**Maxwell House Coffee**  
Good to the last Drop!

## The BAY'S Spring-Fresh Dresses

Put new sparkle into winter-weary wardrobes with one of our light-hearted frocks! Popular jacket and redingote styles in crepe and pin stripe sheer. Jackets reveal lively printed silk blouses. Others, have printed silk collars and cuffs or are crisply trimmed in frosty white (see sketch). Navy or black basic colors. Sizes 12 to 40, 16½ to 24½.



BAY Dresses, Second Floor

## The BAY Teeners' Dress Designing CONTEST

If you're between the ages of 13 and 18 years, enter the BAY'S Judy 'n' Jill Dress Designing Contest. The grand prize award is an all-expense trip to Montreal via TCA for three days during Easter holidays. In addition, three Victoria winners will be presented with cash awards of \$25, \$15 and \$10. Entry blanks containing rules and regulations are available at the BAY'S second floor TEEN SHOP.

## Exciting COATS

in the Mood for Spring!

Shorties and Full-Length Models

Come and see our gala new selection of spring-into-summer coats. They're really beautiful! Many with slightly flaring backs, others suavely belted. Large collars, rounded revers, novelty cuffs and yokes have been cleverly used for flattering results. Vivid and pastel shades, navy and black. Sizes 10 to 20. Sketched is a newly arrived navy gabardine with slender princess lines.

49<sup>75</sup>

BAY Women's Coats, Second Floor

**Hudson's Bay Company**  
INCORPORATED 3<sup>rd</sup> MAY 1870  
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## New Handicap Table Set For Canadian Golf

TORONTO (CP)—The Royal Canadian Golf Association announced at its annual meeting Saturday it has revised rules, worked out a new handicap table and tightened eligibility restrictions for the inter-provincial team championships.

V.C. Holdroyd of Toronto, an R.C.G.A. governor, said non-residents will not be permitted to play in the Willingdon Cup event unless they have played the majority of their games during the 12 preceding months at the club in which they hold membership.

The move, said Holdroyd, is to avoid possible attempts to "ring in" players for the tournament. The association also announced the venues for the Canadian amateur, the Canadian open and inter-provincial competition, also for the Canadian junior championships.

They are: Canadian amateur, Saskatoon Golf Club, July 17-22 (1950), Ottawa (1951) and Vancouver (1952); Canadian open, Royal Montreal Golf Club, Aug. 24-27 (1950), Toronto (1951) and Winnipeg (1952). The 1950 Willingdon Cup and the Canadian junior tournament will be held at Saskatoon July 15-16.

**SAME AS U.S.**  
The new handicap table now is in line with that of the United States Golf Association.

The association's new rules book, to be published in six weeks, includes several changes, particularly with regard to clarity and definitions. The principal changes are the reduction of penalties for lost ball, ball out-of-bounds and unplayable ball. The penalty now is one stroke instead of one stroke and distance.

**Victoria Girls Score Victories In Hoop Playoffs**  
Lower island basketball play-offs at Duncan Saturday night saw Victoria and district clubs capture two out of the three games. All series are two-game total point affairs.

Arrow Furniture gained a 41-point lead over Duncan in the intermediate B girls' series, defeating the home squad 50 to 9. Ruby Ross scored 14 points for the locals.

Victoria Bomberettes defeated Duncan 41 to 18 for a 23-point margin in the junior girls' play-off. Pat Blair and Irene Davidson paced the winners, each with 11 points.

Duncan Zeniths came through with a 35 to 21 win over McMorran's of the Saanich and Suburban League in the intermediate B boys' series. Second game will be played at Sooke on Thursday night.

Navy won the Saanich and Suburban League senior B men's title Saturday night, defeating Army 26 to 19 to take the two-game total point series by 18 points.

**Saanich Cage Squads Capture Two Series**  
Saanichon cage squads broke even in four Saanich and Suburban Basketball League play-off games at Saanichton Agricultural Hall Saturday night.

The senior B men whipped North Saanich, 58 to 22, and the hometown midgets walloped Sooke, 48 to 5.

Esquimalt tripped the Saanichton junior girls, 13 to 6, and Sooke junior boys squeezed out a 25 to 23 decision over the local quintette.

By their victories all four clubs captured the two-game total point series from their rivals.

One of the most remarkable riding feats of all time took place at Ravenna Park when jockey J. Sylvester rode seven winners out of eight mounts accepted.

**Thorpe Named Greatest Athlete**  
NEW YORK (AP)—Jim Thorpe, that almost legendary figure of the sports world, had additional laurels heaped upon his brow today when U.S. sports experts named him the greatest male athlete of the half-century.

Previously voted the No. 1 football player of the last 50 years, the spectacular Indian became the only double winner in the Associated Press poll when 252 out of 393 sports writers and radio broadcasters accorded him the ultimate honor.

"Old Jim," greatest track and field athlete of his day and, later, a good enough baseball player



At Your Feet, Lads, At Your Feet

U.B.C. Thunderbirds had the edge on this particular play as they did through most of the McKee Cup game with the Crimson Tide at Macdonald Park Saturday afternoon. Alex Price, varsity forward, starts a dribbling movement close to the sidelines as Victoria's Lorne Prevost (13) is beaten to the ball. Other identifiable players are Bill Allard (9) and Bob Dunlop, extreme right, both of U.B.C.

## Woodhouse, McBeth Win Tenpin Honors

Don Woodhouse won the singles championship, Bob Greenwood and Fred Shaw the doubles, and Connie McBeth the all-events as the city tenpin bowling tournament came to a close at Gibson's Bowladrome over the week-end.

Woodhouse took the title relinquished by Al St. Martin with a total score 640 pins. Bowling with a handicap of 20 pins a game, the new city trundling king started fast with a 218 first game, picked up 194 in the second and ended with 168 for a 380 total from scratch.

Harry Holness with 221, 185, 207, for a high scratch score of 607 wound up in second place with a total-pin count of 628.

In third place was C. Wright with 623, with McBeth fourth with 618 and Len Murrant fifth with 616.

Greenwood and Shaw capped their doubles honors in the late afternoon shift. Greenwood hit for 500 and his partner 540, which, plus a handicap of 144, gave them a total of 1,194.

Les Patterson and Percy Stewart took second money with a total of 1,175, with Bill Walker and Ray Chapman third with 1,162.

**McBETH CONSISTENT**  
McBeth, in capturing the all-events title, improved with each performance. He started with 562 in the team event, compiled 581 in the doubles and reached a high of 594 in the singles, all from scratch. His handicap was eight, for an overall total of 1,809 pins.

McBeth also had the day's high single game of 237, with Chapman taking runner-up honors with 236.

Defending singles champion St. Martin had a bad day, winding up with 397-66-463, while Bill Sturken and Sid Jenkins, the 1949 doubles titleholders, closed out with 1,072.

Prizes will be presented at the annual Victoria Tenpin Bowling Association smoker at the K. of P. Hall, Feb. 25, at 8.

**Prizewinners follow:**  
**SINGLES**  
D. Woodhouse, 218, 185, 207-640.  
H. Holness, 221, 185, 207-628.  
C. Wright, 206, 185, 194-623.  
C. McBeth, 191, 237, 186-620.  
L. Murrant, 197, 232-618.  
W. Walker, 180, 189, 178-608.  
D. Ridd, 159, 180, 180-497.  
R. Chapman, 146, 180, 236-61.  
A. Palmer, 214, 205, 182-601.  
H. Danasko, 219, 176, 138-600.  
H. Brown, 181, 202, 186-596.  
H. Cowan, 206, 181, 186-594.  
R. Moulton, 144, 167, 231-584.  
**DOUBLES**  
Greenwood-Shaw, 1,040-144-1,184.  
Patterson-Stewart, 1,076-99-1,175.  
Walker-Chapman, 1,009-135-1,162.  
Crimshaw-Harknett, 1,004-94-1,150.

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Montreal 1, Three Rivers 5.

**QUEBEC SR.**  
Chicoutimi 4, Valleyfield 3.  
Sherbrooke 5, Shawinigan Falls 1.

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## Thunderbirds Outplay Tide In Opening McKechnie Cup Match

Outplayed but not disgraced, Victoria's Crimson Tide bowed to the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, 20 to 8, in the oft-postponed opening McKechnie Cup match of the season at Macdonald Park Saturday afternoon.

The Tide, youngest club to represent the city in the annual trophy competition for some years, wilted after a good start as the vaunted students from Point Grey took complete command in the second half and were going away at the finish.

Both clubs showed the effect of the long-enforced layoff and ball handling was on the sloppy side, especially in the first half. The locals' tackling was weak, noticeably by the three-quarter line, and spearheaded by Victoria's own Russ Latham. The Birds sold the dummy effectively and time again to set up the scoring plays.

In the set scrums, Victoria held a slight edge but failure to heel the ball cleanly prevented the three line from proving dangerous.

Varsity was ever dangerous in the loose and continually forced the locals deep into their own territory.

### LOCALS TIRE

Physical condition also told its own story in the late stages with the Tide tiring noticeably. Bob Hutchison was the only casualty, the speedster leaving the game shortly before full time with a pulled leg muscle.

Lorne Prevost, best of the Tide three-quarter line, gave the 700 fans an early thrill when at the nine-minute mark he cut back from the sidelines, evaded two tacklers and romped 30 yards to score the opening points of the game.

Derek Hyde-Lay put Prevost in position with a neat dummy at midfield which caught Varsity flatfooted.

Five minutes later Latham scored his first of four tries on a long three-quarter movement with Bill Saines and Stan Clarke. Just before half-time Latham

## United Will Hold Practice Tuesday

Victoria United will resume outdoor practice at Athletic Park tomorrow evening. Manager David Huggins asks for a full turn-out of players at 7.15 as there is every possibility that the United will have a home Pacific Coast League match at Athletic Park Saturday.

A number of the Victoria United players, including newcomer Cedric Robb, turned out for practice on Saturday afternoon.

### Tide Table

Time	Home	Time	Home	Time	Home
Feb. 13	8:00	Feb. 14	8:00	Feb. 15	8:00
11	8:00	11	8:00	11	8:00
12	8:00	12	8:00	12	8:00

## Norwegian Stars Sweep Revelstoke Ski Meet

REVELSTOKE (CP)—Seven daredevils from the land of fjords kept Canadians off the winner's list in the week-end tournament of champions ski meet here.

Dark horse Armin Bergmann, Norwegian junior champion who was in the 11th place when Saturday's results were compiled, came back in spectacular fashion Sunday to win the tournament class A jumping crown. His total was 348.1 points.

When the last skier had soared from the dizzy take-off of the 80-metre Neils Nielsen Hill, one of the highest in North America, Norwegians had walked off with the first six awards. The other placed eighth.

Second on the class A jumping was George Thrane with 344.5 points, while world champion Hans Bjornstad, the flying Norwegian, placed fifth with 332.1 points.

Best Canadian plank man was Art Johnson of Revelstoke, seventh with 312.5 points. In ninth and 10th place were Noel Paul of Princeton, B.C. and Jack White of Revelstoke. Ole Johansen of Vancouver was 11th. The 12th was Tyke Durrand of Revelstoke.

Bergmann, who lost points Saturday by taking a tumble, made a bird-like leap of 266 feet on the last day of the meet.

**For Swift, Safe, Gentle RELIEF OF KIDDIES' CHEST COLDS**  
DOES THOUSANDS OF MOTHERS  
USE DUCKLEY'S  
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again crossed the Victoria line to put the Students in a 6 to 3 lead. The second half was all Varsity with the locals never threatening.

## Detroit Wings Give Lindsay Week's Rest

DETROIT (AP)—Ted Lindsay, high scorer of the National Hockey League and sparkplug of Detroit Red Wings, was given an unprecedented mid-season vacation today.

Club officials said Lindsay will be flown to Hot Springs, Ark., for a week's rest.

Lindsay, from Renfrew, Ont., will miss the Feb. 15 game at Chicago but will be back with the Wings when they invade Toronto Feb. 18 for a game with the Maple Leafs.

A Wings' spokesman said "there is nothing physically wrong with Lindsay but we feel that a week's relaxation—completely away from hockey—will do him and the club some good in the stretch drive."

Lindsay has piled up 57 points on 19 goals and 38 assists to date.

## Oak Bay Grabs 5-Point Lead In Interhigh Rugby

Oak Bay High School will carry a five-point lead into the second game of the total-point series with Vancouver Technical School for the British Columbia High Schools rugby championship at Vancouver Saturday.

Weathering a late Vancouver rally which netted three points the locals won the first game of the series here Saturday afternoon, 8 to 3, by virtue of an opening-half assault good for all eight points.

The aggressive Cranmore Road students forced Tech into many errors by their sure tackling in the first half and in six minutes had taken a 3 to 0 lead.

Ernie Alexander went over following a neat three-quarter movement. Dick Pollard missed the difficult attempt at conversion.

Then five minutes before the end of the half, Bill Vogel dribbled the ball across the line for the second major score. Pollard converted easily.

A great defensive stand paid off for the local high school team in the second half as Tech kept up a continuous offensive.

The visitors were finally rewarded about five minutes from time when Roman Hilarowicz dropped on a loose ball over the line following a two-yard scam. The conversion attempt failed.

### Racing Results

SANTA ANITA—Results of horse racing here Saturday follow:

First race:  
Castle Oak (Longden) \$14.30 \$6.70 \$4.30  
Shifty Roman (Boland) 3.70 1.90  
Lot of Skys (Sawell) 4.50  
Scratched: Molly Son, Tom n Jerry, Top Hunter, Lady Trooper.

Second race:  
Quis Row (Arcaro) \$3.80 \$2.50 \$2.40  
Kingold (Herman) 5.70 3.20  
Lady Nabalpur (Boland) 2.70  
Scratched: U. A. Ford, Mrs. Ford, Blue Wing, Fly Atom, Blue Lupine.

Third race:  
Easy Plunder (Arcaro) \$5.30 \$3.60 \$3.20  
Jonathan (Boland) 2.50 4.30  
Bullright Jr. (G. Gilson) 3.50  
Scratched: Aragawan.

Fourth race:  
Golden Story (Volke) \$42.00 \$14.80 \$7.70  
Mrs. Rabbit (Boland) 2.10 3.20  
Muran (Arcaro) 5.80  
Scratched: Merchery.

Fifth race:  
Vern's Man (Pearson) \$52.40 \$12.00 \$6.00  
Bulleire (Lambert) 7.30 4.10  
Torch War (Westrop) 3.10  
Scratched: On the Hour, Ledero, Superb, Magna.

Sixth race:  
Tickalong (Arcaro) \$7.80 \$4.10 \$2.50  
First Security (Berman) 7.00 1.80  
Torrelo (G. Gilson) 2.80

Seventh race:  
Ponder (Arcaro) \$2.90 \$2.80 \$2.50  
Citation (Arcaro) 2.90 2.30  
Noy (Lambert) 3.30

Eighth race:  
Scratched: Knockdown, Old Rockport.  
Ninth race:  
One Flat (Westrop) \$10.80 \$4.20 \$2.50  
Jimmy John (Boland) 3.30 2.80  
Sir Mark (Steed) 7.80

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ing. Junior Tenant, U.B.C. scrum half, went over from a two-yard scrum to make it 9 to 3. Hilary Wotherspoon kicked a 30-yard penalty goal to add another three points and Latham went over twice to complete the scoring. Wotherspoon converted Latham's third try.

## Sports Round-Up

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—The biggest boner of the 1950 baseball season probably has been committed already—Cincinnati Reds (of all clubs) are organizing an "Alumni Association."

Being new, the association probably won't raise much fuss if the Reds blow the first few games.

But let them go into May in the second division and guys will be suggesting a switch to the "I" formation. By the end of that month there'll be grumbling that "Dean" Powell Crossley sets his academic standards too high and athletic director Warren Giles doesn't offer enough inducements to rookies.

How about room, board, tuition, books, laundry and \$10 per month?

THE JOINT'S JUMPING

Warming up a bit after one of those snowless ski jumps, Sam Clevenston of Lacombe, N.H., notes that some of the skiers are trying out glass skis. "If they're successful," Sam observes, "maybe bending a glass will mean doing a quick Christy, rather than getting to the bar first."

SPORTSMENTION  
Jersey Jones maintains that Freddie Beshore either will be in the best shape of his career when he takes on champion Ezzard Charles in Buffalo or he'll be all punched out. While Plato Andros, the Chicago Cardinal guard, was in a Norman, Okla., hospital recovering from a minor operation, a visitor spoke glowingly of someone's ball-carrying ability. "Anybody can carry the ball," drawled Plato, "it ain't heavy."

There is no use booing the referee or opposing teams, throwing cushions on the ice in a display of poor sportsmanship or criticizing our own players. We just haven't got a hockey team capable of holding its own in Coast League competition.

A. H. PHELPS  
649 Langford St.

The team that finished in first place at the end of the regular National Hockey League schedule has gone on to win the Stanley Cup six times in the last 11 seasons.

### Hockey Standings

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Western	21	13	2	0	36	71
Vancouver	27	20	6	238	193	60
Tacoma	26	21	8	241	196	60
Portland	26	24	9	192	182	67
Seattle	23	21	9	164	198	35
VICTORIA	15	31	5	180	235	43

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
San Francisco	26	19	5	209	173	60
San Diego	20	22	10	178	178	56
Los Angeles	20	26	9	199	212	49
Fresno	12	30	12	140	198	36

Team	W	L	T	P	A	Pts.
Detroit	28	14	10	172	124	66
Toronto	24	20	9	134	131	57
Montreal	21	18	13	124	113	55
New York	16	23	10	109	120	48
Boston	17	25	11	143	170	45
Chicago	16	27	9	151	175	41

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WONDER WOOD OF 1000 USES!

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For exteriors, interiors, hobby-work, cupboards and drawer bottoms. Call us for prices.

**Victoria Retail LUMBER YARD**  
4141 BURNHAM LANE

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THE SUN CASTS SHADOWS on Hialeah Park strip as One Rose, a filly, leads field into the stretch.

## Intercity Game Features Minor Hockey Card Tonight

Minor hockey will hold forth at the Memorial Arena tonight and will be featured by an intercity exhibition clash between New Westminster and a local juvenile all-star squad.

Second game of the program will be the opening of the best-of-three semi-final series between Victoria All-Stars and Navy for the right to engage Nanaimo in the final for the Island junior crown.

First game will start at 7. All-Stars' lineup for the game with New Westminster follows: Petch, Dickie, Bridge, Price, Putnam, Parker, Cunningham, Thackray, Crisp, Burgess, Gabriel, Martin, Timmick, Fowler, Perrin, Cortnall, Hodges and Sapa.

In bantam division games Saturday, Cubs and Senators tied 2 to 2. Capitals and Royals battled to a 1 to 1 draw and Maroons won from Bruins 5 to 1.

In midjet games Bruins beat Maroons 3 to 2 and Capitals won from Cubs 2 to 1. The juvenile clash saw Royals win from Hawks 5 to 4.

Elks took the total-point record of 58 to 57, having lost the first game of the series, 32 to 25.

Hero of the contest was Bentley, who sank a free shot in the closing seconds of the game to break a series score of 57 to 57 and advance his club into the final round.

Bruce Auchinvoile had previously put Elks into a two-point margin with less than a minute remaining but Cedric Robb promptly tied it up for the Totems with two converted free shots. Robb, however, then fouled Bentley who came through with the series-winning point.

Meeting Elks in the final will be St. Louis College who Saturday night dropped a 27-to-25 decision to Eight Aces in the second game of their total-point series. However, the college squad won the round 68 to 63, having taken the first game earlier in the week, 43 to 36.

Y. BEATEN  
The feature game of the night played second fiddle to the Elks-Totems clash as the visiting California Mohawks sped to a 43-to-31 victory over the Y.M.C.A. Losers of only one game in 29 previous exhibitions this year, the Mohawks dazzled the local quintette with their speed, and Jack Lilla and Art Ziehn showed the way with 15 and 14 points respectively.

Bl. John Clark topped the "Y" with 14 points.

Teams and scorers follow:  
Y.M.C.A.—Clark 4, Dale, Peden 7, Wright 3, Clarkson 4, Baxter 2, Tooby, Olson, Fields 1.  
Mohawks—Lilla 15, Aguirre 2, Ziehn 14, Darcy, Cook 6, Najarian 1, Endries, Marquis 2.  
St. Louis College—Bernie Clarkson 9, John Clarkson 8, Flayer 3, Kennedy 2, Calton 3, Dene, Jackson, O'Shea, Saunders.

Eight Aces—Artemus 7, Boyd 2, Davidson 2, MacKie 2, Smith, Nash, Minola 3.  
V.H.S. Totems—Rue 12, Hendry 4, Parker, Hudson, Garner, Robb 4, Woodliff 1, Zazzy, Forbes, Oakley, McIntosh.  
Elks—Lewis 11, Griffin 1, Ramsey, Robertson, Auchinvoile 11, Pimlott, Hill, McKay, Bishop 6, Bentley 4.

Captain of the Detroit Red Wings and one of the finest competitors to ever perform in the National Hockey League, Sid Abel, will be honored with a special night in Detroit on March 6. This will mark the first official proclamation of a night for a member of the Red Wings personnel since Jack Adams night was held in 1941.

W. & J. WILSON

SAVE VALUABLE TIME

TO THE EAST

CALGARY 3 hrs. 10 mins. WINNIPEG 6 hrs. 45 mins. EDMONTON 3 hrs. 55 mins. TORONTO 11 hrs. MONTREAL 13 hrs.

Phone Beacon 5141, 916 Government St., or your travel agent

**Bottled BEER**

**FREE DELIVERY**

**G4179**

25c per dozen paid for freight. Please have ready when the driver calls.

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SERVING VICTORIA 88 YEARS

## Empire Games Conclude On Note Of Financial Success

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuter)—

Built on the tradition of "honor of the Empire and the glory of sport," the week-long British Empire Games ended late Saturday in a colorful flag-bearing, speech-making and massed-singing ceremony. And most of the honor and glory—and booty—belonged to Australia.

It was a big night for more than 500 athletes from the 12 competing countries who had just finished a tough grind of sports ranging from lawn bowling to weight-lifting.

But the celebrations weren't over for Canada's \$100,000 team—that's the estimated amount spent on sending the 63 athletes and nine officials halfway across the world. Sunday they visited Maori King Korokai at Ngaurua-hia, watched tribal dancing and feasted on food cooked on hot stones.

LEAVE WEDNESDAY  
About 35 members of the Canadian team, including most of the married men and Lynda Adams Hunt, Vancouver diver, will leave by air for Canada Wednesday. The remainder have an exhibition tour lined up in New Zealand, Australia and England before their scheduled arrival home late in May.

The Games were a financial success for the organizing committee and a terrific accomplishment for the Australians. They burned up the Eden Park grass tracks, knifed through Olympic Pool waters and when the final event ended Saturday they had 15 B.E. Games records, and the unofficial team championship, in the books.

On a point distribution of 10-54-3-2-1 for the first six finishers, they gathered 634 points.

Against this, Canada could get only 231 and a fourth place behind New Zealand and England. The Canadians went into the Games with eight records and the Australians erased seven of them.

SETS SKI RECORD  
LEAVENWORTH, Wash. (AP)—An iron-nerved Norwegian with steel springs in his legs soared to a new hill record of 274 feet Sunday to win the 19th annual Leavenworth ski jumping tournament.

The mark set by Torbjorn Falkanger was one foot farther than the old standard of 273, leaped in 1941 by the late Torger Tøkle, a fellow countryman.

Captain of the Detroit Red Wings and one of the finest competitors to ever perform in the National Hockey League, Sid Abel, will be honored with a special night in Detroit on March 6. This will mark the first official proclamation of a night for a member of the Red Wings personnel since Jack Adams night was held in 1941.

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Like New, Through and Through

1948 CHRYSLER WINDSOR CLUB COUPE... Field drive, automatic shift. Driven only 11,000 miles. It's a Chrysler! What more can we say?

CERTIFIED \$2495

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STETSONS for Spring...

The new models are here — new colors, regular Stetson quality, well calculated to smarten up any man's whole appearance.

**NEW GABARDINE SLACKS**

Perfectly tailored, very smart new shades and at new lower price.

**DACK SHOES**

For 100 years Canada's finest. They wear and wear — and always look distinguished.

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## Seats At Premium For Colorful Opening

By LLOYD BAKER

More color than at any other House opening in the history of the province will be seen at the ceremony Tuesday afternoon at 3 marking the start of the first session of the 22nd Legislative Assembly.

Preparations for the event reached fevered pitch today and up-country members were crowding the corridors of the Parliament Buildings waiting to take their seats of office.

Most of the out-of-town legislators arrived in the capital over the weekend and pre-session talk was encouraging for the future well-being of the province.

"Things look fine but we've got to do away with the pessimistic talk that is cropping up in some circles," was a typical comment among the lawmakers renewing acquaintances and meeting new members in the hustle which always precedes the opening of the House.

Speaker was Allan McDowell, Vancouver Centre, who was waiting to be sworn in before E. K. De Beck, Clerk of the House, "the busiest man in the place."

### OUTSTANDING EVENT

Color of the House opening will shine brightest around the new Speaker of the Legislature, Mrs. Nancy Hodge, who is the first woman to be honored anywhere in the Commonwealth with the position.

She will become Madame Speaker officially before the reading by Lieutenant-Governor Charles A. Banks of the Speech from the Throne at the opening ceremony.

In tri-corner hat and black robes similar to those worn by her male predecessors, Madame Speaker will preside over the sittings from her throne-like chair at the head of the Legislative Chamber.

The opening ceremony will begin outside the Legislative Buildings with a 15-gun salute by the 75th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Battery, R.C.A., and an inspection by the Lieutenant-Governor of a guard of honor from the Royal School of Artillery, 129th Heavy Anti-Aircraft Battery, Esquimalt Garrison. The guard will be in command of Capt. R. R. Cottingham, and the firing party, Capt. F. O. H. Nelson.

Lieutenant-Governor Banks will have as his aides for the ceremony Cmdr. Hew Paterson, navy; Lt.-Col. Brooke Stephenson, army; and Wing Cmdr. D. D. Campbell, air force.

His Honor will be met by Premier Byron Johnson at the entrance to the rotunda of the Legislative Buildings and in due course will arrive at the Legislative Chambers.

He will leave the chambers for the election of the new Speaker, and will return later to read the Throne Speech.

A three-and-a-half page program of procedure for the ceremony has been printed.

### INDIANS PLEDGE OF LOYALTY

Included in the program will be the appearance of two Indian chiefs in full regalia who will be setting a new precedent when they ask to be heard at the opening ceremony.

Chief William Scow, president of the Native Brotherhood of Indians, and Chief Frank Asau, head of the North American Brotherhood of Indians, will present a petition thanking the government for the franchise granted "red men" of the province last year, and reaffirming



LEGISLATURE PAGE BOYS were busy today studying pictures of members of House for identification. Grouped around sergeant of the corps, Glen Stewart, are Colin Creighton, Charles Stables, Peter Williamson, Gerald Cove, Carl Sinding, Richard Pomeroy, Malcolm Sexton and Robert Dovey.



PRE-SESSION CHAT between Trade Minister Leslie Eyres and Opposition Leader Harold Winch is friendly. After opening of House Tuesday tone may change.

their pledge of loyalty and allegiance.

Among the members will be one of their race, the first time an Indian has sat in the Legislature.

He is Frank Calder, C.C.F. member for Atlin, who was sworn in to office this afternoon.

Opposition Leader Harold Winch will add to the color when he presents to the House a mes-

sage of greeting and goodwill from the government of Israel which he received when visiting that country last September.

Seats in the Legislative Chamber for the opening ceremony are at a premium and it is expected crowds will see only the guard review at the entrance to the buildings at the start. Only about 400 visitors can be accommodated inside the chambers.

Shall the stadium be loaned to the Communists for a sports carnival that is frankly political? Or shall the request be denied on the ground that West Berlin wants nothing to do with a Communist activity?

Some officials say it would be better to invite the Communist youth rather than give their propaganda machine new fuel for charges that it really is the West that is splitting Berlin and Germany. Others argue you can't do that to West Berliners who want no part of Communism and have fought courageously against it.

The question now being pondered by the West Berlin city government and the western allies is simply this: What will happen with 500,000 young fanatics in this town? The answer can be trouble. The problem is how to avoid it.

Rallies, sports carnivals and a climatic torchlight parade are scheduled for May 26-28. Ostensibly these activities are to be held in the Soviet sector, but Communist spokesmen hint strongly they would like to extend the rally into the West sectors.

Since December, Allied intelligence has been considering all the angles. A new factor crept in when Gerhart Eisler, Communist press agent, said the rally would like to use the British sector's Olympic Stadium for a sports carnival. An official request was made for its use.

The West thus finds itself in this position:

### NOTICE

OLD WEST ROAD BUS PATRONS

Effective Monday, February 13th, and until further notice, service on Old West Road and Oldfield Road, between Jackson's Corner and The Maples, Keating Cross Road, has been suspended due to road conditions.

529 Broughton at Broad Telephone E 1177

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. (THE OLD GOLD SHOP) Now Located at 1111 Douglas

Nothing FINER FOR HER on Valentine's Day

54-GAUGE 15-DENIER Gotham Gold Stripe NYLONS

Four most wanted shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. 225 pair 42-gauge from 1.35 45-gauge from 1.60

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE 1234 DOUGLAS ST. E 7052

## Unemployed Group Urges Extension Of Insurance Benefits

Proposals, which members of the Greater Victoria Unemployed Action Association believe would alleviate some of the immediate effects of unemployment here, were presented in a brief to City Council this afternoon.

On the question of unemployment insurance, the association's brief urged the council to request the federal government to extend benefits to cover the whole period of unemployment. They also sought a reinstatement of at least 50 per cent in the payments.

The association expressed the view that social assistance rates of \$35 a month were inadequate "in view of the high cost of the necessities of life."

It requested the council to seek grants from the federal and provincial governments to maintain a weekly rate of \$15 for single persons and \$20 for married persons, plus an additional \$2.50 for each child.

### NOT SEEKING HANDOUTS

The brief said, however, that the unemployed group were not seeking handouts. Desire for work at union wages was stressed as the main reason for their action.

Vigorous action on the part of the governments in carrying out their wartime promises was urged. The group sought an early start on the Post-War Rehabilitation Council program.

The last point on the brief dealt with markets. "We believe that, ultimately, the solution to unemployment problems in an exporting province like B.C. lies in the opening of new markets," the brief said.

It was signed by John Wainwright, chairman, and H. Asson, secretary of the association.

Harry Bewer, 1612 Richmond Avenue, reported to city police today that his fawn, camel-hair overcoat, worth \$45, was stolen from a Chinatown night spot Saturday night.

curly dark hair. Police have questioned a number of suspects, but no arrest has been made.

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MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP is the best place in town for CAR UPHOLSTERING BE WISE—MOONEYIZE! The Estimated Cost is the Cost You Pay 514 Cormorant St.—B 4177 1133 Vancouver St.—B 1212

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Nothing FINER FOR HER on Valentine's Day 54-GAUGE 15-DENIER Gotham Gold Stripe NYLONS

NOTICE OF LOAD AND SPEED RESTRICTIONS On Roads of Vancouver Island and Adjoining Islands

The undersigned, being a person authorized by the Minister of Public Works, in writing to exercise the powers invested in the said Minister in Part B of the "Highway Act," and being of the opinion that the Provincial Government roads on Vancouver Island and adjoining islands, situated in Alberni, Comox, Cowichan, Nanaimo, Esquimalt, Nanaimo-Islands and Saanich Electoral Districts, are liable to damage through extraordinary traffic thereon, hereby makes the following Regulations, pursuant to section 36 of the "Highway Act," R.S.B.C. 1946.

No person shall operate any vehicle over the above-mentioned roads having a maximum gross weight or load in excess of fifty per cent of that allowed by the Regulations made pursuant to section 36 of the "Highway Act," R.S.B.C. 1946.

The speed limit of vehicles with pneumatic tires is restricted to twenty miles per hour. Vehicles with solid tires are prohibited from using these roads during such period as this Regulation is in force.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 10th day of February, 1950.

O. G. GALLAGHER, Divisional Engineer, Department of Public Works.

## Finds No Proof Driver Was Drunk At Time Of Accident

Magistrate H. C. Hall in city police court today dismissed a charge of drunken driving against a motorist. While the driver may have been intoxicated when examined an hour and one-half after an accident in which he was involved, the magistrate said, there was no proof the man was drunk at the time of the collision.

Motorist charged was John P. Sim, 1017 St. David Street, whose defence counsel was George F. Gregory.

Sim collided with the rear of B.C. Electric bus at Richmond and Oak Bay Avenues at 7.30 the night of Feb. 1.

Magistrate Hall noted that two witnesses at the scene of the accident, including the bus driver, testified they did not

think Sim was drunk at the time of the collision. At 9 o'clock, the magistrate continued, Dr. E. L. McNiven, after an examination at the police station, found accused was intoxicated. Sgt. Thomas Stevenson's evidence concurred with this.

Under close cross-examination by Mr. Gregory, Dr. McNiven said the maximum results after drinking liquor appeared 60 to 90 minutes after it was drunk. "It is possible you were intoxicated when the doctor saw you at the police station, but not at the scene of the accident," Magistrate Hall said to Sim.

The magistrate said the Crown had been unable to prove otherwise, leaving him with no evidence accused was drunk at the time of the accident.

## Police In Hot Chase After Juveniles In Stolen Car

No arrests had been made up to today in connection with the high-speed chase involving several police cars and a stolen vehicle loaded with juveniles Saturday night in the city.

A seaman and a 17-year-old youth were rounded up after the abandoned 1947 sedan had been recovered, but were allowed to go after questioning.

James Carlin of Carlin and Woods Garage, 844 Fort Street, saw three youths tampering with the Davis Motors' parking lot gates on Quadra Street and relayed information which brought police to the scene.

Officers found a car had been stolen. Sgt. Thomas Banister and Constable Reginald Churcher in one police prowler car saw the stolen car in front of the Fort Street Teen-age Canteen with a number of boys and girls in it.

Sgt. Banister called to the driver to hold it, but the boys instead drove off at fast speed west on Fort. The police car lost sight of the machine on Wharf Street. It was later found abandoned and undamaged behind the Veterans' of France building.

By using the radio several cars were sent into action by Sgt. Steve Dunnell, desk sergeant at the city police station. He also alerted Oak Bay, Saanich, Esquimalt and Provincial Police to close off escape routes out of town.

ROSE FUEL CO. 2100 DOUGLAS 6-2314 A-1 Service PHONE E-1185

BEAUTIFUL RUBBER TILES DOUGLAS 2100 DOUGLAS 6-2314 A-1 Service PHONE E-1185

V. J. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 2100 DOUGLAS 6-2314 A-1 Service PHONE E-1185

February Sale OF OCCASIONAL FURNITURE

Coffee Tables, End Tables Chairside Tables, Drum Tables, Nests of Tables

In All Finishes—Mahogany, Walnut, Fumed Oak, Maple, Etc., at

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS SAVE 10% TO 30%

A Wonderful Selection to Choose From of All the Latest Designs

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE

END TABLES \$3.95 to \$17.50

COFFEE TABLES \$7.50 to \$49.00

CHAIRSIDE TABLES \$19.00 to \$45.00

DRUM TABLES \$22.00 to \$87.50

NEST OF TABLES \$27.00 to \$49.50

OCCASIONAL TABLES \$15.00 to \$32.50

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY

JUST ABOVE BLANSHARD 825 FORT ST.

825 FORT ST.

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825 FORT ST.

## Seeks City Lot For Boys' Work Building

A request that they be allowed to purchase a lot from the city for a nominal sum in order to aid their boys' work was made by the Optimist Club of Victoria in a letter received at City Hall today.

Stan Olson, secretary, wrote that the club wanted to help and befriend delinquent boys and the property would be utilized for that purpose.

As a beginning, the club plans to erect a building and equip it for the purpose of teaching woodworking and other allied crafts. Expansion would be planned later on after the club had completed the initial stages of the project, Mr. Olson wrote.

## In Time For Spring Cleaning

THE NEW

GENERAL ELECTRIC

TANK TYPE

CLEANER

Arrives

Complete with the new light-weight attachments that do all the jobs with new efficiency.

\$94.50

and easy terms arranged.

1130 DOUGLAS

Fletchers

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## Maynard & Sons

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Since 1907

Instructed by the owner of a large home who has taken up furnished apartment residence, and other clients, we have removed for convenience of sale and will sell in our Salesrooms.

731-733 JOHNSON STREET

WEDNESDAY—1.30

Large Selection  
Good Quality

## Furniture

9 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator  
1949 Elec. Washers  
Singer Elec. Sewing Machine

Fine Power Lawn Mower, Expensive Set of Golf Clubs, complete with Rubber-Tired Bag-Boy, good small Adding Machine (selection of New Electric Irons, Hand Saws, Silex Coffee Makers, Blow Torches, Electric Motors, etc., quantity of Lock Sets, etc., from a client whose lease has expired.)

Very good 3-Piece Mahair Chesterfield Suite, Wine Connoisseur, Tri-Lamps, Occasional Tables, Uphol. Pull-Up Chairs, pair of Waring & Gillow Chesterfield Chairs, Wine Studio Lounge, Dinette Suites, Walnut Beds, Dressers, Chests of Drawers, Oak Dining Tables and Chairs, 12 good Ranges, Mantel Radios, as new Inglis Elec. Washer (for the Thorn Estate), as new Westinghouse Elec. Washer, new Maxwell Elec. Washer, 5-cubic-ft. Refrigerator with Shredder, Oak Office Furniture, Sewing Machines, Kitchenware, Hoover Vacuum Cleaner, etc.

Large Basement

Sale, 10.30

Rubber-Tired Lawn Mower, lot of Trunks, Showcases, Garden Seats, Garden Roller, Garden Tools, Chesterfield Suites, Sash, Doors, useful Furniture, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers  
731-733 Johnson Street G 5921

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Since 1907

Instructed by the owner, we will sell on

SATURDAY—2 P.M.

Exceptionally

Well Built

## 6 (7) Room Residence

Known as  
3107 QUADRA

This home, built by a well-known builder for his own use in 1928, is of the finest construction.

Comprises: Attractive Porte-Cochere to Double Garage, Paneled Entrance Hall 9x15, Combination Living-Room and Dining-Room 25x19, Den 8x14, Kitchen 12x14, Master Bedroom 12x12, Second Bedroom 12x12, Third Bedroom 12x10, Bathroom.

Completely redecorated inside and out about one year ago. This home has a fine appearance with Granite fence. CLEAR TITLE - POSSESSION 24 HOURS.

Immediately following the sale of the home, we will sell

1947 Dodge Sedan  
1935 Ford Roadster  
Late Model Elec. Range

Watch for Full Particulars and View Dates

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers  
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SATURDAY—3.30 P.M.

## Choice Building Lot

located on town side of

3438 Salsbury Way

(Left hand side past Noble Place)

Approx. 50x130, partially excavated, good view. Amongst new homes in the high Quadra district. Clear title.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers  
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## Maynard & Sons

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Since 1907

## Highly Important SALE

Having disposed of their city residences, we have been instructed to sell for:

Mrs. J. W. Benning, 1337 Rockland Avenue.

Mr. W. Robert Nelson, 1663 Rockland Avenue.

Mr. Norman A. Yarrow, 925 Foul Bay Road.

FEBRUARY 20-21

(Monday and Tuesday Next)

For convenience, this sale will be held in the spacious residence of Mrs. J. C. Benning.

1337 Rockland Ave.

Interesting

## ANTIQUE

AND

## High-Class Modern Furniture

Baby Grand Piano

Dresden and Sevres

China

Venetian Glass—Silver

Persian Rugs—Drapes

Drawing-Room—2 Fine Empire Sofas

with Brass Inlay, several Victorian

Gentlemen's Chairs, English Mahogany

Occasional Tip-Up Tables, fine

Inlaid Lamp Tables, pair of out-

standing Buhi Inlaid Cabinets

(height 31.0, width 21.0), above-

mentioned Baby Grand Piano by

John Braidwood & Sons, London,

England, in mahogany case, with

well-proportioned square tapered legs;

Magnificent Carved 40th-Century

Mirror (height 49, width 5 feet),

lovely Satinwood Occasional Pieces,

Down-Cushioned Chesterfield Chairs,

Rosewood Lamp Table, English Fold-

Over Card Tables in Rosewood and

Mahogany, set of 4 Regency Occa-

sional Chairs in Rosewood with

Brass Inlay, a pair of Rosewood

Commodore with Brass Inlay, out-

standing Tip-Up Table in Burr-Wal-

nut, Oakley, Brass Mountings, and

fine Pedestal Base, important pair

of Carved French Mirrors with

Branch Candelabra decorated with

Cupids and Flowers (height 5.5,

width 2.6), several Occasional or

Bridge Chairs, French China Cabinet

with Ormolu Mounts, Rosewood and

Mahogany Wall Brackets, fine pair

of Oblong Florentine Mirrors, Rose-

wood Wharfedale Sheraton-Style Daven-

port Desk, Victorian Walnut Canter-

bury, several Persian Rugs of vari-

ous sizes, important 18th Century

Large Dresden Vase with figured

cover, Dresden Figurines, Dresden

Vases, Dresden Bowls, Dresden Table

Lamp, Bisque Figurines, Bohemian

and Venetian Glass, important Sevres

China Birdbath, large pair of Early

Sevres Vases, Lustres and other fine

pieces, Brass and Copperware, etc.

Dining-Room—Georgian Mahogany

Corner China Cabinet, Sheraton-Style

Inlaid Mahogany Corner China Cabi-

net, an important Shiraz Rug

(13x20), several Persian Rugs of

color and design, set of 8 Victorian

Mahogany Dining-Room Chairs

(Hepplewhite reproduction), set of 6

English Mahogany Dining Chairs,

Mahogany Dining-Room Table, part

Royal Crown Derby Dinner Service,

large Worcester Platters, Dresden

Comport, Sheffield Plated Tea Tray,

Mappin & Webb Plated Tea Tray,

Plated Entree Dishes, Condiment

Sets, sets of Fish and Fruit Knives

and Forks, almost new Draw Drapes

of imported English Fabric "Sunfast,"

etc.

Hall—Carved Oak Hall Tables, fine

Carved Oak English Hall Chair, pair

of Convex Mirrors with Figured

Heads, Georgian Barometers in Ma-

hogany, beautiful Persian Runner

19x36, small Persian Rugs, Carved

Oak English Hall Table, Brass and

Copperware, etc.

Sunroom—Lined Oak Dining-Room

Suite, British India Carpet, 3-Piece

Chesterfield Suite, etc.

Den—4 Tub-Style Leather Uphol-

stered Chairs, interesting collection

of Old Books, Mahogany Inlaid

Bureau Desk, English Oak Bible Box,

fine Empire Desk, Persian Rugs,

Chesterfield, Carved Open Book-

shelves, small Combination Safe in

Oak Cabinet on Stand, Brass and

Copperware, etc.

Bedrooms—Mahogany Cheffrobe,

Spool-Type Bed, Mahogany 4-Poster

Single Bed, Chippendale-Design High-

boy in Oak with wide mahogany

inlay band, Sheraton Corner Wash-

stand, Lady's Writing Desk in Rose-

wood, Rush-Seal Mahogany Rocker,

large French Jewel Box, British India

and Persian Rugs, Bedding, etc.

Miscellaneous—English Saddles, Sun

Lamp, Riding Boots, Trunks, as new

Electric Ice Cream Freezer, Pressure

Cookers, Double-Doored Monitor-Top

G.E. Electric Refrigerator, Power

Lawn Mower, Electric Ironer, Kit-

chenware, Odd China, Glass, Garden

Furniture, Garden Tools, Heaters, etc.

ON VIEW

Saturday, Feb. 18, 9.30 to 5.00;

Sunday, Feb. 19, 9.00 to 5.00;

and Sale Days.

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731-733 Johnson Street G 5921

## HORIZONTAL

1. Delected is the

flag of

6. This country

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13. Report

14. Gormless

15. 21st

16. Knickerbocker

17. Poetical sub-

stance

18. Mouth

19. Dance steps

20. Note of scale

21. Italian city

22. Mine entrance

23. Chair

24. Precise

25. Compact point

26. Township (ab.)

27. Pronoun

28. Buttery

29. Observed

30. Singing voice

31. Otherwise

32. Equipment

33. Four-sided

34. Hair comb

35. Form

36. Hypothetical

37. Structural unit

38. Greek letter

39. Lariat

40. Mail beverage

41. Sea nymphs

42. Engrave

43. Stanzas

44. Stairs

45. Russian ruler

46. Form

47. That thing

48. Obese

49. Bird type

50. Firm, ornament

51. On account

52. New

53. Healed over

54. In capital is

55. Oldies

56. Electrified

57. Molecule

58. We

59. Calm

60. Cuckoo-beetle

61. Commands

62. Ireland

63. The horse

64. Church service

65. New

66. Pastry

67. Upper limb

68. Wine vessel

69. East Indies

70. (ab.)

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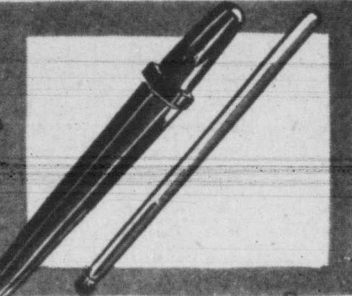
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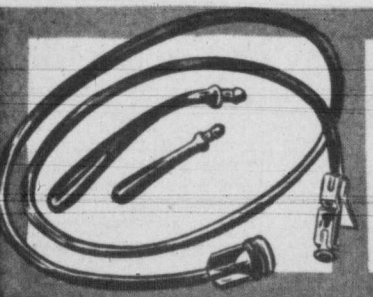
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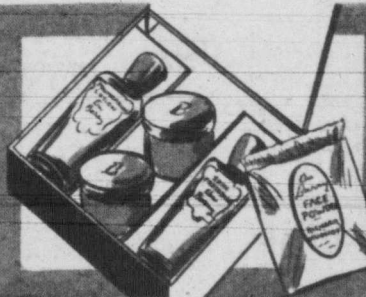
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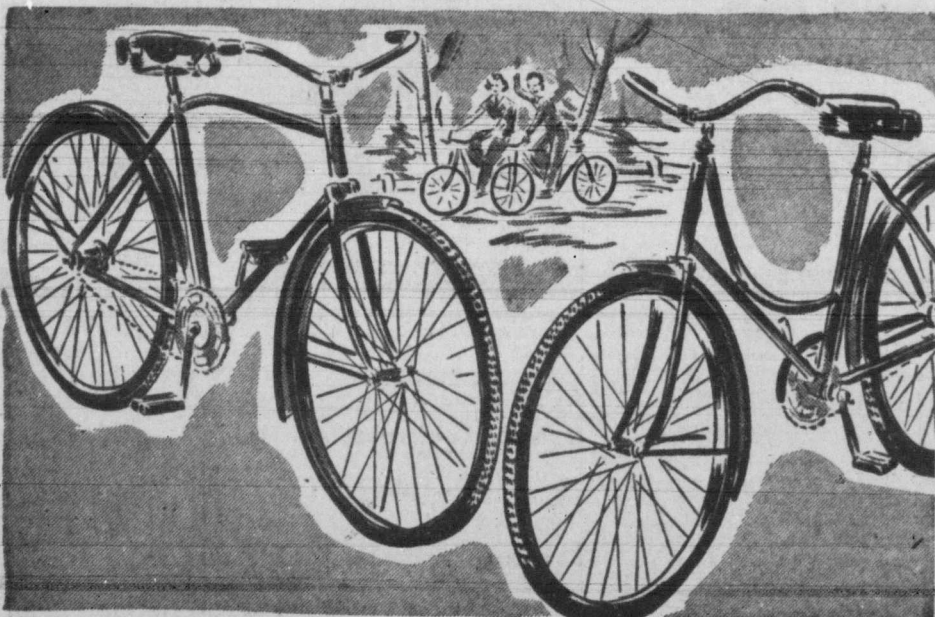
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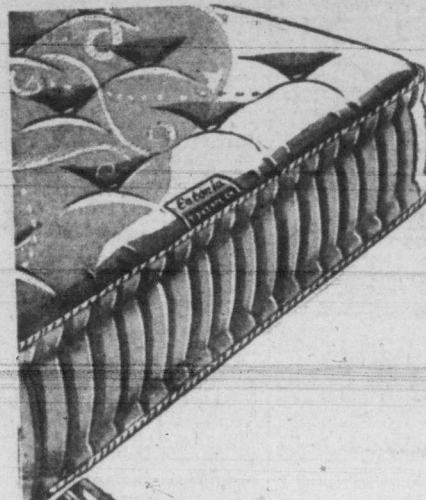
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### The New Elizabeth Goudge Novel "GENTIAN HILL"

The latest story by one of your favourite authors... "Gentian Hill" is a delightful love story set in the Devon countryside, interwoven with Devon history and legend, and telling of the navy of Nelson's day. Come in Tuesday, to be sure of securing this novel. **3.00**

EATON'S—BOOKS, LOWER MAIN FLOOR

## EATON'S Own Brands Mattresses... Springs

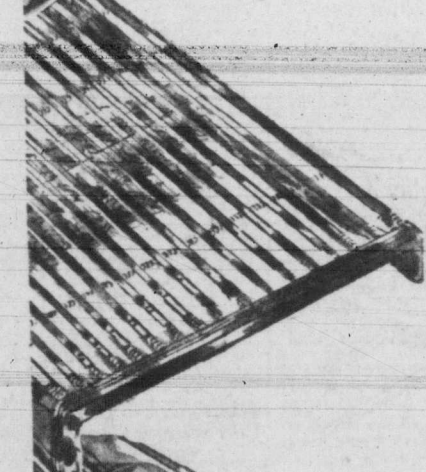


### Eaton's Pocket Spring Mattress

806 finely tempered pocketed springs and layer upon layer of buoyant white felt cushioning are combined to give you blissful support and comfort in this inner-spring mattress. Covered with good quality damask ticking. Ventilated for healthful sleeping. Taped roll edge and turning handles for your convenience. 4.6, 4.0 and 3.3 widths.

EATONIA Value.

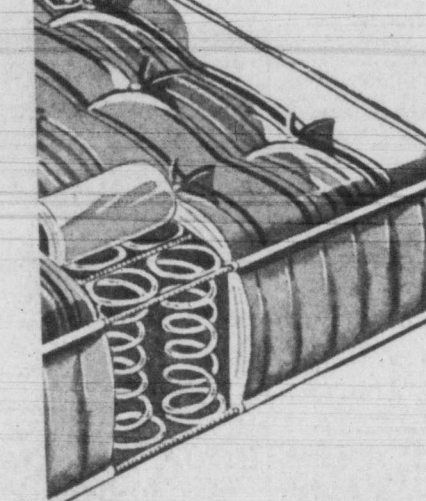
**66<sup>50</sup>**



### GLENEATON Slat and Coil Spring

Moderately priced, this spring is a splendid foundation for your mattress. Heavy steel, high-riser frame. Finished with steel slats over reinforced coils. Standard size. EATON Price

**24<sup>95</sup>**



### Eaton's Inner Spring Mattress

Wake up feeling fresh and alert after sleeping on this coil inner-spring mattress, built for solid comfort. Has pre-built border, ventilated for freshness, attached handles for easy turning, jiffy-join buttoning and finished with plain taped edge to maintain trim shapeliness. 4.6, 4.0 and 3.3 widths.

EATONIA Value.

**39<sup>50</sup>**

EATON'S—FURNITURE, SECOND FLOOR

## "Peach Petal" Dinnerware At Remarkably Low Prices!



English semi-porcelain dinnerware in open stock. Made by Grindleys in the popular "Peach Petal" pattern, it is suitable for everyday use or tea-room use. Pieces include:

PLATES, 4-inch, each	18c	PLATTERS, 12-inch, each	1.50
PLATES, 5-inch, each	19c	PLATTERS, 14-inch, each	1.95
PLATES, 6-inch, each	25c	CHOP PLATES, each	1.50
PLATES, 7-inch, each	31c	COVERED SCALLOPS, each	2.00
PLATES, 8-inch, each	37c	BAKERS, each	69c
COUPE SOUPS, each	51c	OPEN SCALLOPS, each	69c
FRUITS, each	13c	GRAVY BOATS, each	75c
CUPS AND SAUCERS, each	35c	GRAVY BOAT STANDS, each	25c
CEREALS, each	32c	CREAMERS, each	55c
EGG CUPS, each	13c	COVERED SUGARS, each	99c
PLATTERS, 9-inch, each	55c	LARGE JUGS, each	55c
		MEDIUM JUGS, each	55c

EATON'S—CHINA, GOVERNMENT STREET

## It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.—Phone E 4141

THE T. EATON CO.  
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED



